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The Coshocton Tribune

THE WEATHER

OHIO—Cloudy and cooler Sunday, probably rain. Clearing and continued cool Monday.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

AND TIMES-AGE

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XIV, NO. 139.

SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 21, 1923.

THREE CENTS

FRANCE'S MOTIVE TO SPLIT GERMANY, GET PERMANENT CONTROL OF SOUTHERN HALF

Control Of Coal And Iron And The Rhine Makes France The Real Mistress Of Germany And Central Europe—Italy's Support Already Bought By Pledges Of Coal—Breakup Of Germany By Separation Of The South From Prussia Can Now Be Forced—Provision Made For French And Belgian Canals To Divert Trade From German Ports—Poincare Approves Scheme For Permanent Control Of Ruhr

NORFOLK AND NOVELTY EFFECTS THE THING IN MALE ATTIRE THIS YEAR

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Well, fellows, if you have any clothes that are of the Norfolk type, you'll be right up to snuff this summer. The Norfolk style will predominate male attire for the season which will be distinctively of the sport nature.

Even for street wear, novelty effects will have a call. The International Association of Clothing Designers so announced today, at the final session of the convention. For the young man the shoulders are going to be wider and the waist is to remain, while the lapels also will be wider. There will be a decided peak lapel on the two button coats. Deep vents will mark the backs.

The conservative dressed is asked to wear a coat cut along graceful lines with medium body tracing lines.

The double breasted coat for the young beau brummel will be of two button type with one button to button.

It is further recommended as a means of breaking the monotony of two pants suits that fabrics of plain colors be used with the trousers of the same coloring of background and with pencil stripes.

Whip cord and gaberdine for top coats to be made on the raglan shoulder type will be popular. This coat is particularly designed for motor wear. For street wear the box back coat with natural shoulders will be the thing.

Trousers for young men will be of more generous size in seat, legs and bottoms. Vests are to be single breasted with short bottom corner openings of moderate length and closing with five buttons.

SECRECY LIFTED FROM AMERICAN POLICY ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Sensational insistence that the state department lift the mantle of secrecy that surrounded American activities in the reparations abroad and the status of Colonel Boyden on the allied reparations commission resulted today in Secretary Hughes sending word to the capitol that he would provide the senate foreign relations committee with "full information concerning American policy in the present European crisis." This word was carried to the capitol by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge after a long conference with Mr. Hughes and it served to allay, temporarily at least, agitation for the recall of Colonel Boyden from Paris.

MCDONALD PLANS TO MOP UP STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—"I was told by Gov. Donahoe to go down the line and clean up all violations I found and that is what we are going to try to do," declared State Probation Commissioner McDonald.

"Wherever we find officials failing to comply with their oath of office their removal will be recommended. So far as this office is concerned, Ohio liquor laws are going to be enforced," continued McDonald.

Commissioner McDonald has obtained an inspector to go into Belmont Monday to investigate alleged violations of the liquor laws. Attorney General Crabbe is preparing to represent Gov. Donahoe in the hearing to be held at the governor's office February 3 relative to the governor's recent suspension of Mayor Herbert H. Vogt, Massillon, charged with failing to enforce the liquor laws.

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Solemnly the economists are discussing whether France can really collect her reparations bill thru her invasion of the Ruhr. Most of them are giving warning that the deluded people of France will find their armies cannot collect from an unwilling population. Germany is busily fomenting the idea that passive resistance will make the affair too costly for the Paris government.

But all the parties in the chamber of deputies, except the Communists, join in acclaiming Premier Poincare and a wave of tremendous enthusiasm sweeps thru the country. France is very realistic and very logical, and France knows just how to count them from centimes up to real money. She is under no illusions as to the difficulties she will encounter. She rejoices.

She has the Ruhr. She means to stay there for a long time to come. Mistress of the Ruhr, she is mistress of Germany and central Europe because she controls the coal on which they depend. She can reduce Prussia to beggary and help Bavaria, Saxony and the rest of south Germany to prosperity if they will quit Russia. She can hold Italy to heel and force Austria and Hungary to obey. And she can make herself immensely rich by combining the Ruhr industries with her own and giving them outlets thru France and Belgium.

That is why France rejoices and acclaims Poincare.

Long Ago Planned Control If anyone imagines France has gone on a mere collection expedition with the two divisions of infantry, the cavalry, heavy artillery and tanks sent into the Ruhr region, I would advise that person to

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THOUSANDS OF COAL MINERS WOULD GO ON STRIKE MONDAY

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 20.—Representatives of approximately 25,000 anthracite coal miners employed by the Hudson Coal Co., between Plymouth and Carbondale gathered here late this afternoon and threatened to strike Monday. The workers charge the company with violation of several sections of the contract signed in September. Feeling against employers is bitter and leaders have trouble in keeping their men in hand.

FRENCH SOLDIERS TAKE FIRM GRASP ON THE RHINELAND

ESSEN, Jan. 20.—French troops in the Rhineland today arrested numerous German coal company officials and directors and expelled them. Germans in the occupied zone tonight felt more heavily the iron hand of foreign soldiers. Steps are being taken to "Frenchify" the great areas of rich industrial and coal producing territory taken over by the French.

FORMER RESIDENT IS DEAD IN UTAH

Friends of Mrs. Louisa Flender, formerly a resident of Coshocton, have received word of her death which occurred at her home in Salt Lake City, Sunday, January 14. Mrs. Flender was in her seventy-ninth year. The remains were taken to Zanesville where burial was made.

KING'S SON TO WED EARL'S DAUGHTER



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, m.

The Duke of York, second son of the British rulers, will wed a commoner, rather than marry outside the British Isles. His bride, it is officially announced in London, will be Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the rather poor Earl of Strathmore, of the Scottish peerage. It is an unusual coincidence that no member of the British royalty in the past 150 years has married save in the Scottish peerage, unless the bride happened to be a foreign princess. Lady Elizabeth, who is 22, was bridesmaid to Princess Mary, the Duke's sister. The Duke of York is 27. He proposed three times—once while dancing, once while golfing and the third and last time while horseback riding.

Bolshevism To Sweep Continent If Germany Collapses, Prediction

General Strike Is Called By Germans

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A general strike has been called in all the state owned coal mines in the Ruhr effective Monday, according to a Central News dispatch late this afternoon.

WHITEMORE IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

The Coshocton board of education met in the office of the county superintendent of schools Saturday morning and re-elected F. E. Whittemore president, and Alonzo Clark vice-president.

It was decided to hold the regular board meetings the last Monday of every month with the exception of the months of October, November and February. There will be no meeting during those three months.

The re-organization meeting Saturday was held in accordance with the state school code, requiring such a meeting to be held on the third Saturday of January, each year.

PHILATELY FANS RECEIVE LATEST POSTAGE STAMPS

Samples of the new United States one, two, four, nine and ten cent postage stamps have been received in Coshocton by stamp collectors.

All of the stamps have larger numerals than before. The stamps are sent out by the philatelic stamp agency of the federal postoffice department division of stamps.

The one cent stamp has a picture of Benjamin Franklin on a green background, the two-cent stamp bears a picture of George Washington on a carmine background and the four cent stamp has a picture of Martha Washington on a chocolate background. The nine-cent stamp bears a picture of Thomas Jefferson, on a pink background and the 10-cent stamp has a picture of James Monroe on a yellow background.

The stamps are sold by the government to collectors at face value. The one special department is devoted to the work of filling the collector's orders.

ESSEN, Jan. 20.—"France is playing with fire—the flames of Bolshevism, once let loose upon Germany will quickly spread westward and devour all that is left of our European civilization."

This was the ominous warning, sounded today by Dr. Bruno Bruhn, director of Krupp's, in an exclusive interview with the International News Service.

Because of the exposed position he holds as head of the biggest industrial concern in Germany, Dr. Bruhn speaks but rarely for publication and only yielded to repeated requests for an interview when it was pointed out that an authoritative statement from such a source would go far towards giving America a clear view of the situation.

Dr. Bruhn continued: "Why does America sit idly by while France is unleashing chaos upon Germany and the rest of Europe? A single gesture from the United States—perhaps only one clear word of warning—would have averted the debacle that now threatens to engulf the old world."

"America might still avert it if she came quickly. In a few days it will be too late."

"Already the sinister siren sounds, Moscow is trying to lure our people into the arms of Bolshevism. The official Soviet radio broadcasts inflammatory appeals which are scattered thruout all the country by their agents. The bacillus of Bolshevism can find no more fertile soil than tortured souls, inflamed minds and starving."

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HOWATT AND OTHER KANSAS MINERS' OFFICIALS FREED

GIRARD, Kas., Jan. 20.—Alexander Howatt, former president of the U. M. W. of A. in Kansas, was released from jail here this afternoon where he was serving sentence for contempt of the Kansas industrial court. He was released, on parole, upon orders of Judge Daniel H. Woolley, newly elected county judge.

At the same time, under orders of Judge Woolley, August Dorcher, former vice president, Jack Fleming, H. Earl Maxwell, Willard Titus and James Melvath, members of the union committee, were freed.

The men released were sentenced to jail several months ago by Judge Andrew J. Curran in district court for contempt of court. They were sentenced "to serve until they obeyed the mandates of the industrial court."

DANGER OF TRUSTING BUSINESS CYCLE IS BABSON TIP FOR WK.

Statistician Fears Pet Hobby Will Harm The Enthused Followers

IT'S CATCH PHRASE

Fluctuation Of Business, Uncertain At Best, Is Never Regular

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Jan. 20.—"I don't know which is more perilous: to disregard the business cycle altogether, or to get a smattering of it without really understanding it," says Roger W. Babson, in a statement issued today. "Many executives think they have got the business cycle by the tail and that their fortunes are made. These superficial thinkers who have picked up the business cycle as the latest catch-phrase, are simply playing with edged tools and are going to get badly cut."

"It is astonishing how the public has taken up the idea. From book-black stands to international conferences, the latest fad is the business cycle. If it were merely talk, little harm would be done. But many business men, bankers, investors, and government officials, are making real commitments on the basis of an imaginary cycle. It is high time that somebody get up in meeting and do some plain talking, and tell people that we are all sitting around a powder keg. If we continue to cherish this delusion of a fixed cycle."

"Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as a business cycle," continued Mr. Babson. "It is a serious blunder to assume that there will be three years (or other fixed interval) of over-expansion and then three years of depression, followed by another three years of"

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK IN ST. PAUL IS FRUSTRATED

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—An unidentified bandit is dead and Chester Eklund, bank cashier in a critical condition, following a frustrated attempt to hold up the Payne Avenue state bank today.

Four men drove up to the bank in a touring car. Two of them ordered Eklund to pass out the money. When Eklund handed out only a few hundred dollars, one of the bandits shot him.

Nels Olsen, special policeman rushed into the bank and shot one of the bandits thru the head. The other bandits escaped.

GERMAN OFFER FOR RUHR EVACUATION SOUGHT BY ITALY

ROME, Jan. 20.—It was understood in diplomatic circles this afternoon that Premier Mussolini has asked Germany what she is willing to offer in exchange for French evacuation of the Ruhr.

France was said to have promised Italy that French troops will not advance beyond the present positions pending Italian negotiations with Germany for a reparations offer.

TEMPLE FUNERAL HERE THURSDAY

The remains of the late Mrs. Helen McArthur Temple, who died at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday, are expected to arrive in this city Wednesday, for burial.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in Grace M. E. church. The Rev. William B. Winters will have charge. Interment will be made at South Lawn cemetery.

It was the request of Mrs. Temple that flowers be omitted.

MORTON SENTENCED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Big Jim Morton was tonight sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary for his participation in a \$55,000 bank robbery.

Youngest Student Wins Rhodes Scholarship



Robert Driscoll Shea

Robert Driscoll Shea, only 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shea, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has won the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship from the State of Indiana, the youngest student so honored. Shea at present is in the Harvard Law School, but will leave for Europe to enter Oxford University at the end of the present school term in June.

ORANGE MEN IN BLOODY BATTLE LATE SATURDAY

William Howell Is Bound Over To Grand Jury On Serious Charge

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

William Howell, of Orange was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 on bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill, when he pleaded not guilty to the charge in Squire Daniel P. Blinn's court Saturday evening.

The charge was filed against Howell by Richard Phillips of Orange, as the outcome of a fight Saturday noon in which Phillips received a broken left arm and a badly bruised head.

The fight is said to have been over Phillips' sister. It started in Phillips' home. According to Phillips' story, Howell became insulting and was forcibly ejected from the house. Outside he grabbed up a fence paling and began striking Phillips with it. Phillips was knocked to the ground. When he got to his feet he secured an axe and chased Howell down the road, according to the story told Saturday night.

Phillips was brot to the City hospital where his injuries were dressed.

While Howell was filing a charge of assault and battery against Phillips in Justice D. W. Bassett's court Saturday afternoon, Phillips was filing the charge of assault with intent to kill in Blinn's court, against Howell. Howell was arraigned a few minutes later, but Phillips had not been arraigned late Saturday night.

MINERS' DEMANDS PRESENTED SAT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The wage scale conference of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous coal fields, adjourned after a five minute session yesterday at the request of the operators.

It is believed the operators wish to sound out the western Pennsylvania operators, who are not represented at the meeting, as to the basis on which they will send delegates. The Pennsylvanians refuse to be bound by the Illinois, Indiana and Ohio operators.

Demands of miners on which they wish to base a two-year extension of the Cleveland agreement are to be made today.

SCOUTS TO SING

Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and their parents are invited to attend the Scout sing, in the library at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Frank Jones will give a few special numbers. Harold Stevenson will play for the sing. Scouts will learn songs from the Scout song book.

Six of the eight radio broadcasting stations projected under government control for Great Britain have been completed.

TRUCK WHICH TRANSPORTED VICTIMS OF HOODED MOB TO RENDEZVOUS IS IDENTIFIED

Witness Furnishes State Probers Of Morehouse Parish Murders With Number Of Truck And Identity Of Driver And One Of Guards On Board—Retribution In Sight For Masquerading Party

TEACHERS FROM 14 TOWNSHIPS DISCUSS COUNTY FAIR PLANS

County Superintendent In Conference Regarding Fall Exhibits

EIGHT ARE ABSENT

Teachers from 14 of the 22 townships in the county attended the meeting of teachers held in the offices of the county superintendent of schools Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called by Superintendent L. C. Shaw for the purpose of discussing plans for county fair school displays and plans for township promotion exercises in the spring.

H. B. Pigman, assistant county superintendent, outlined the manner in which school fair displays are to be arranged this year, and instructed the teachers in the kinds of displays to exhibit.

The early start on the fair work is being made in order that every school in the county may be represented. Last year many schools failed to provide any displays, and in some cases, the displays that were provided could not be exhibited because of lack of space. The county fair board has conceded to a request of the school board for more space. Pigman told the teachers, and there will be room for all displays this year.

The teachers attending the meeting Saturday were instructed to begin preparations for promotion exercises. It is planned to group all schools in a township for the exercises, and to hold them in some centrally located school building.

A teacher from each township was chosen to represent the whole corps of teachers in his respective township, and to act as chairman of a committee that will promote the work of arranging fair displays and providing for the promotion

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COAL OPERATOR WARNS INCREASE IN PRICE LOOMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Warning of an increase in the price of coal if the bituminous miners' strike was sounded here today by S. A. Schaeffer, owner of three Illinois coal companies, who is attending the conference which is trying to work out a basic wage and working agreement for the southern Ohio, Indiana and Indiana coal fields. He protested against the star chamber policy in conducting the negotiations between operators and miners, saying "everything should be wide open."

"The Union Mine Workers of America are planning to lay claim to a three or four year wage scale contract, but this is an injustice," he said. "This is the time for plain speaking and a showdown. There is only one way to reduce the price of coal and that is to reduce the wages of the men who mine the coal. The people should know this and remember it."

"The workers in every other industry have taken wage cuts since the war. It is up to the miners to do the same. The law of supply and demand operates here, as in everything else. High wages are passed on to the public in the price of coal."

"The operators are not responsible for this meeting. They wanted negotiations to be carried on thru a series of meetings representing various zones and districts. The miners wanted a central meeting."

"The miners' plan was to make coal production cease everywhere at the same time if a strike came."

A telegram was received from John Hays Hammond, chairman of the U. S. Coal Commission, suggesting that the present wage scale be continued in force until next September if no agreement is reached, he discussed.

BASTROP, La., Jan. 20.—The vaulted "wall of silence" behind which the "black masks" of Morehouse parish mocked at justice, was crumbling tonight under smashing attacks from the state of Louisiana. Retribution was in sight for the "hooded mobs" which ravaged the countryside, terrorizing, kidnapping, killing, whipping and at last murdering, as a result of startling revelations made at today's open hearing.

The motor truck used by the "hooded mob" of Morehouse parish to carry their kidnapping victims away to torture on August 24, last, was positively identified today from the witness stand at the open hearing.

The death car's number was declared to be Louisiana 74657 by H. E. Blankenship, Bastrop merchant, who testified he had made a note of the number the day following the kidnapping.

According to state authorities the owner of the car bearing this number is Smith Stevenson, former night watchman of Bastrop and a witness in the present investigation.

Blankenship under oath also swore he recognized Oliver Skipwith, youngest son of Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the klan, as one of the guards on the murder truck, when it passed him that fatal afternoon.

The driver of the truck, he said, was Smith Stephenson. The witness further declared he saw the form of Thomas F. Richards lying bound and blindfolded on the truck beside two other "men whom I could not recognize."

Blankenship told the crowded courtroom he saw the kidnapping entourage pass his home while coming away from the scene of the holdups and enroute to the woodland rendezvous where two captives were flogged.

He could not recognize any other member of the hooded mob.

Blankenship's testimony was a smashing blow for the prosecution. A little earlier the net of circumstantial evidence was drawn closer around T. Jeff Burnett, former deputy sheriff and one of the two men now held under murder charges for alleged participation in the "hooded mob" outrages.

Burnett was identified for the second time in two days as a member of the mob. The identification today was by Mrs. B. D. Carlisle, wife of a Mer Rouge farmer who was stopped by the black masks.

Blankenship also identified Capt. Skipwith in a previous kidnapping party which he saw passing his home.

TORTURE OF MOB'S VICTIMS TOLD IN ANONYMOUS NOTE

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 20.—A sensational "confession" purporting to describe the manner in which Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards were fed into a "murder machine" by members of a "hooded mob" in Morehouse parish last August has been received by police authorities by mail. It was learned today.

This confession mailed from New Orleans branded one of the best known citizens of the parish as the ring leader of the murder mob. The letter was signed "A friend."

SECOND NUMBER ON BLISSFIELD COURSE

The second number on the Blissfield lecture course will be given in the Blissfield Methodist Protestant church on Wednesday evening, January 24 at 8 o'clock by John MacCorison, caricaturist and entertainer, of the Cort Alber Lyceum bureau.

CRACK FARMERS AT OHIO STATE MEET

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20.—Four nationwide authorities on agricultural subjects will address the two-day annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, January 20-21. It was announced tonight. The economic side of farming was discussed.



Interesting Facts

1,202,517 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in 1922.

105,799 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in December.

An Increased Number Scheduled for Delivery This Month.

What Does This Mean?

—This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year.

—It indicates a volume of business during the early Spring months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule the Ford Motor Company has set—

—And that means a Ford Shortage more acute than last Spring.

—"THE ONLY WAY TO PROTECT YOUR DESIRE TO OBTAIN PROMPT DELIVERY IS TO PLACE YOUR ORDER IMMEDIATELY."

—We believe you are entitled to know these facts.

CHAS. W. LOOS & SONS

"The Only Authorized Ford Dealer in Coshocton"

A Small Deposit And Easy Payments If Desired.

DANGER OF TRUSTING

(Continued from Page One)

over-expansion and another three years of depression. To nine people out of ten this is what the business cycle seems to mean, a periodic procession of booms and bumps, each lasting the same number of years. There is absolutely nothing in this idea, and any executive who attempts to base his plans thereon will probably ruin the enterprise for which he is responsible. The warning applies also to bankers, investors and statesmen.

"My advice is to get it out of your head immediately that business fluctuates in three-year periods or any other fixed intervals. The real principle of the business movement is that of action and reaction. Namely, a period of over-expansion tends to be followed by an equivalent period of depression.

And when I say 'equivalent' I am taking into account the two factors, duration and intensity. Moderate business activity prolonged for several years is equivalent to extreme activity of shorter duration.

"To take the latest example, there was a period of over-expansion covering the years 1915-1919. This would tend to be balanced by a compensating period of depression. But this compensation might take a variety of forms. If there had been a prodigious and excessive crash in 1920, lasting only a year, this would have been sufficient compensation. What actually happened was a sharp decline not the worst imaginable, but still a severe drop. The period has already extended more than two years. Considering both the severity of the drop and the time that has elapsed, it is plain that we have

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BARGAINS IN WATCHES

Men's and Women's Standard Makes of Watches Marked Down.

—Own a Good Watch by Taking Advantage of the Low Prices We Have Put On Our Stock of High Grade Timepieces.

SALE IS NOW GOING ON AND WILL LAST TILL SATURDAY, JANUARY 27TH.

RENNER'S LITTLE STORE

"Square Deal Jewelers"

PACKARD

SINGLE SIX

The Ten Year Car.

Harry W. Trushel

Coshocton, Ohio.

CASH 1918 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW!

5%

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS of the 1918 issue, fall due January 1st, and interest begins on that date. We are glad to cash these at any time, if not right up to the value of \$4.00 for each stamp.

MANY HOLDERS of these stamps are converting them into savings accounts to which they add deposits at frequent intervals. For such savers our stamp is especially fitted because of its security, based on first mortgage bonds and long experience in conservative loaning.

WHATSOEVER YOU DO, don't trade your bonds or stamps for worthless investments and meaningless promises. There are good sound investments where you may put your money, and know you will not lose it.

WE ARE HERE to serve you, in any way that we can.

THE HOME BUILDING LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
W. A. Himebaugh, Pres. E. A. Crawford, Secy.
40—Years in Proven Safety and Service in Coshocton—40

nearby paid the bill in full.

"By itself, time is meaningless. The question whether depression has lasted a month or a decade, has no significance, whatsoever. By itself, intensity means nothing. The question whether depression has been drastic or trivial has no significance. However, when these two are combined, when you get the product of time and intensity, you are on a sound basis. This is the only—the true measure of depression and the real interpretation of the business cycle.

"At the present juncture, what would be the result of sudden and reckless inflation? This would mean that instead of progressing in an orderly way up from depression into prosperity, we would be at a standstill. It would be trying to evade the tail-end of our quota of depression. There would be a setback which would last until that quota was completed. At the moment, there is no sign of such inflation. The indications are that the remaining fragment of the allotted depression will be wiped out in due course; and with a clean slate we shall be ready for the next period of prosperity.

"Will our next period of prosperity be big or small? The question is peculiarly difficult. After a big period of over-expansion, a big action, it is practically certain that there will be a big period of depression, a big reaction. Knowing the action, you can forecast the reaction but the rule is hard to work both ways. To illustrate, if you stretch a spring a certain amount you can forecast approximately what will be the rebound, but you can't so easily forecast how far the spring will be stretched the next time. Hence, periods of prosperity or action are far more difficult to forecast than periods of depression or reaction.

"However, we know that there is a general tendency toward equality. In other words, in the long run, periods of prosperity tend to be about equal. They vary greatly in intensity. But the intense periods are usually short, and the mild periods are usually long, so that the area or mass is remarkably constant. The form of the next period of prosperity is still undetermined, we know in advance with reasonable assurance that its area mass will be approximately that of previous periods. Shortly after this has begun to develop, there may be a clue to its probable form, whether intense and brief, or moderate and prolonged.

"Besides this principle of action and reaction, there is another feature of the business cycle that can safely be applied in practical ways. Every business and every locality has its own particular place in the cycle. The bond market, for example, is usually far in the lead, declining or advancing before other factors show a change of trend. The stock market also has a pronounced lead. The not so prompt as the security markets, building is somewhat in the van as compared with other lines of business activity. Near the other extreme is retail trade, which is a laggard both on the upswing and the downswing. Comparing different sections of the country, the manufacturing centers tend to lead, and the regions of production of raw materials tend to lag. Comparing the physical quantity of business with its dollar value, quantity advances or declines before value. In a store, the number of sales slips (physical quantity) tends to decline before the cash register readings (amount of sales in dollars). In a construction industry, the number of permits tend to decline before their value in dollars.

"But the thing of real importance is not merely to know this sequence—which is a fairly simple proposition—but also to know how fast the period of depression or over-expansion is being run off. For example, early in 1920 the stock market turned down. The retailer who noticed this reversal and attempted to estimate when the lightning would strike his own business would have been at a loss to set the date. But presently when general business sank below par and began to sweep out an area of depression, then the retailer was able to forecast. Knowing how much depression was due and how fast it was being worked off, and knowing also his relative position in the cycle, the retailer could estimate very closely when his turn was coming.

"To illustrate the real meaning of the business cycle, one of the best analogies is to compare it with electricity. Call prosperity electric power and suppose that you are entitled to 10,000 kilowatt hours. If

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer To Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 834 St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffey has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrh of the ears or head noises, send him your name and address today—Adv.

you run your outfit at 10 kilowatts you last 1,000 hours. If at 1,000 kilowatts, you last only 10 hours. Or you can compromise at 100 kilowatts and last 100 hours. The word 'business cycle' is really not the word to use. 'Cycle' implies time. It is area or mass which is the important measurement. There is no real need of either over-expansion or depression. We could run along at a steady trend indefinitely, with cycles practically eliminated. The principle of action and reaction is absolutely sound, but the popular conception of the cycle is both unsound and dangerous.

"To be concrete—business is now statistically at normal. By the so-called 'business cycle' we are at a bad center. The Babsonchart shows this very clearly. But this is no reason why we must stay there or why the next movement will not be for the better or for the worse. It all depends upon how we act—act toward one another and act toward the rest of the world. When greed is enthroned we are headed for depression—when service is in the saddle we are headed for prosperity. If there was less talk about 'business cycles' and more about 'business ethics' it would be better for all of us."

Grange

PLAINFIELD

Four new candidates will be initiated into the Plainfield grange at a meeting to be held in the grange hall Saturday, January 27. The program which has been arranged for the afternoon session is as follows:

Song, grange.
Local current events, George Shurtz.
Short talk—"Life of Robert Burns," Nellie Umstott.
Roll call—"Quotations from Burns' poems."
Paper—"A Child's Health and His Temper," Mrs. Birney Searborough.
Recitation, Irene Gaskill.
Vocal duet, Messrs. Temple and Craig.
Recitation, Ethel Roller.

OAK GROVE

Oak Grove grange program for January 24:
Opening song.
Roll call—"Quotations from Your Favorite Poem."
Music, Bertha Leavengood.
Recitations, Mrs. Lorin Wolfe, Emma Caton.
Dialog, Fanny and Edna McGuire.
Discussion, "The Rural Girl, the Milk Stool, the Piano Stool, Her Ability to Handle Both," by Mrs. J. J. Bowen.
Music, J. F. Hamilton.
"Select Your Own Work," Lorine Wolfe, Mrs. Raymond Bechtel, H. S. Miller.
Closing song.

"BILL SYKES" IS CINTY BURGLAR

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Bill Sykes, the burglar with the dog as portrayed in Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" has every policeman in Cincinnati on the search today. For "Bill Sykes" has appeared in person here. He has a white dog which acts as a lookout while the master robs the house.

On one occasion on the dog has fought off intruders until his master could escape.

FOX PUT UNDER \$10,000 BOND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Edward C. Fox, held in county jail on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails, will be charged with threatening the life of the president.

CLEVELAND BANK ROBBER CONVICTED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—"Big Jim" Morton, wanted in Detroit for robbery of a bank there, was today convicted in common pleas court of participation in the robbery of west Cleveland bank in

Going Full Blast!

The HACK-LORENZ Co.

Inteneified January

Clearaway Sale

Every Day the Past Week Has Been a Busy One at This Store. Hundreds of Satisfied Customers Have Been Taking Advantage of This Sale. Why? . . . We'll Tell You . . .

—Because in This Sale Every Bargain Is On the Level and Every Reduction Is Made to Increase Friends.

LET THESE PRICES BE YOUR GUIDE:

Mens Suits

Suits That Were \$25, Reduced to . . . \$20.00
Suits That Were \$30, Reduced to . . . \$24.00
Suits That Were \$35, Reduced to . . . \$28.00
Suits That Were \$40, Reduced to . . . \$32.00

Mens O'Coats

Overcoats That Were \$25, Reduced to . . . \$18.75
Overcoats That Were \$30, Reduced to . . . \$22.50
Overcoats That Were \$35, Reduced to . . . \$26.25
Overcoats That Were \$40, Reduced to . . . \$30.00

BOYS' SUITS OVERCOATS And MACKINAWs

\$ 8.50 Values Now \$ 6.37
\$10.00 Values Now \$ 7.50
\$12.50 Values Now \$ 9.37
\$15.50 Values Now \$11.25
25c Double Palm Canvas Gloves 18c
\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose, pair 95c
\$2.50 and \$3.50 Ladies' Silk Hose \$1.95
75c Boys' Gloves 59c

1-3 OFF ON ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' RAINCOATS

1-4 Off On All Men's Caps.
1-4 Off On All Flannel Shirts.
\$1.25 Fleece Lined Union Suits 98c

25c Men's Garters . . 18c
55c Men's Garters . . 25c
\$1.00 Neckwear . . . 79c
\$1.50 Neckwear . . . 95c
\$1.50 Silk Hose . . . 95c
\$1.50 Dress Shirts . . \$1.15
\$2.00 Dress Shirts . . \$1.60
\$2.50 Dress Shirts . . \$2.00
50c Suspenders . . . 35c
50c Bow Ties 35c
\$1.25 Night Shirts . . 98c
20% Reduction On All Sweaters
\$10.50 Boys' Corduroy Suits \$7.00

Cut Prices, But No Shaved Qualities in This Great Clothing Sale.

The HACK-LORENZ Co.

"The Value First Store"

"The Home of Quality"

NEGRO GUNMAN'S BOND \$200,000

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Carl Harris, 26, ex-convict and alleged negro gunman, who has terrorized the east end for several days, was today held in police court to await grand jury action. Judge Samuel H. Silbert fixed his bond at \$200,000, said to be the largest sum ever required as bail in this county.

At noon reports from Charity hospital where Mrs. Nellie Cocco, one of his victims was taken, were that she would probably recover.

Commission On Church Merger Makes Report

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Findings of a commission of ten appointed by the commission on unification of the Methodist Episcopal church have been adopted as a preliminary report.

The plan for the merger provides for one general and two jurisdictional conferences.

Try a Tribune classified ad.

MAIL CAR BURNS AT SABIN, MINN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—A mail car attached to the Great Northern eastbound passenger train No. 12 caught fire at Sabin today. Clerks burst open the doors and escaped with minor bruises. The car was uncoupled and put on siding where it was completely destroyed. The car contained chiefly first class mail for the twin cities and eastern points.

WEEKLY WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The weather bureau today gave out the following indications for next week: Ohio Valley—Generally fair weather, except rains and snows are probable about Thursday; normal temperature.

OIL OPERATOR DIES

NEWARK, Ohio, Jan. 20.—William Albert Pike, aged 67, prominent oil operator of Mansfield, Ohio, died at the sanitarium here this morning from the effects of pneumonia. He leaves six daughters and a son.

The body will be taken to Ashland for burial.

MIXED DANCE

Moose Temple, Monday Evening, January 22.

Gents 50c
Ladies 25c

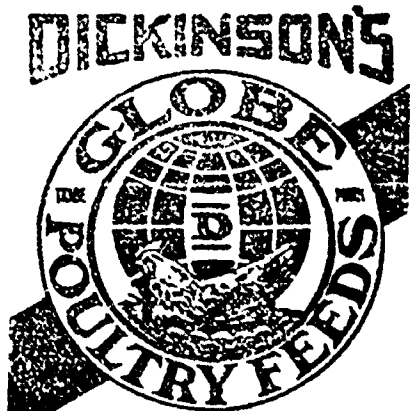
YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

Accurate statistics prove that more than three-fourths of the death benefits paid by life insurance companies disappear within three years. Our own observation in this community is that more than one-half of such funds are lost by unwise investments before two years have elapsed.

Such a startling statement of financial waste is horrifying and yet it is very easy to prevent. You can trustee your life insurance to The Commercial National Bank and thereby assure yourself that every dollar of your principal will be invested in the manner you suggest and you will be doubly insured by the assurance that these funds will be used solely for the comfort and maintenance of the family you love and for whom you have labored during your lifetime.

The Commercial National Bank

1872—Fifty One Years in Coshocton—1923
C. R. SPECKMAN, Assistant Cashier.
RUDOLPH EHRLICH, Assistant Cashier.
WALTER J. BIEBER, Teller.



Sold By—THE COSHOCTON FARMER'S EXCHANGE.

Deliveries Made Promptly.

Phone No. 49.

"IT'S YOUR STORE"



World's Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED Automobile

\$525

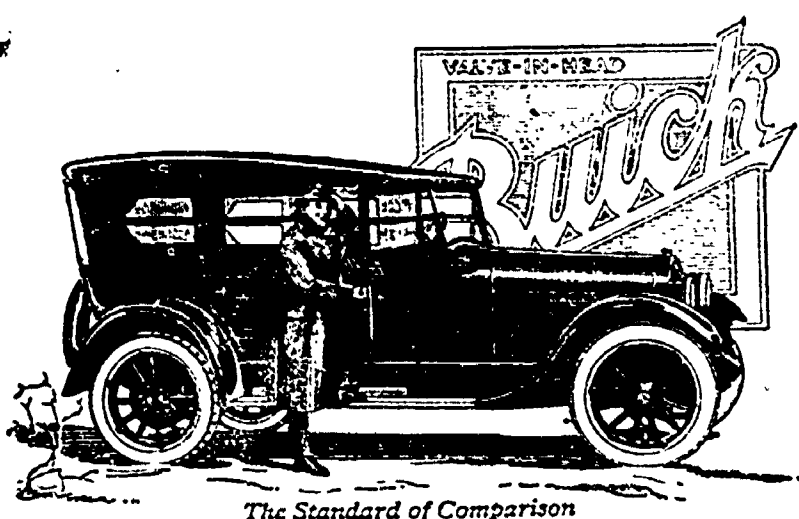
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

"Why Not Buy A Superior Chevrolet, And Bank The Savings Every Day?"

Ask For Payment Plan.

COSHOCTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Phone 1031.



Unusual Winter Comfort

Buick reputation for anticipating your ideas of comfort for all weathers, performance and utility, with models of advanced design is strikingly upheld in Buick open models.

Examination shows how the thoughtful application of simple, practical methods of sealing curtain and windshield joints against wind, cold and rain has resulted in a welcome degree of winter and early spring comfort you never thought possible for an open car.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$865	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
2 Pass. Touring	885	5 Pass. Touring	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass. Touring	1295
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	1435
5 Pass. Touring	1435	7 Pass. Sedan	1595
5 Pass. Sedan	1595	7 Pass. Sedan	1675

Prices of a. b. Buick Factories; Government tax included. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-26-NP

COSHOCTON BUICK COMPANY

FLOYD M. HOLL, Prop.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

SUMMONS, DATED 1793, IS FOUND IN WALLS OF OLD PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

LEWISTON, Pa., Jan. 20.—Sheriff's summonses usually are something not to be trifled with, but one was read here recently that will never give the person named the least excuse to worry.

The summons bore the date of January 18, 1793. It was discovered

TOO MANY PEOPLE

Are Hopeful Rather Than Thoughtful When It Comes to Investing Money.

They place it here and there or go into various schemes without due consideration of the element of safety.

With us absolute safety is the main thing. Considering this, our 5% time deposits are unsurpassed investments.

The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Resources over \$23,000,000.00. Write for information as to sending deposits by mail.

STRADIVARI

The ESTEY And EMERSON

—The Choice of Two Hundred Thousand Music Loving Homes.

—Either of these distinguished Pianos in your home will prove a joy forever.

J. A. COMPTON

115 S. River St., Newcomerstown, O.

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TAMPA PLANS FOR CARNIVAL OF GASPARILLA

Bloodthirsty Pirate And Crew To Swoop Down And Take Over City

CHOOSE KING AND QUEEN

Monarchs Won't Know They Are Chosen Until Final Night At Carnival Fete.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20.—This city is making great preparations for the annual celebration of one of the most unique festivals known to the nation. It is known as the Gasparilla Carnival, which will be in full swing during the South Florida Fair, to be held here February 1 to 10, 1933.

The festival celebrates the bloodthirsty doings of Gasparilla, a Spanish pirate, who flourished along those shores more than 100 years ago and who robbed mercilessly and murdered cruelly, as he saw fit, recognizing no law of God nor man to curb his activities.

GALA CELEBRATION. The celebration has been turned into a joyful season of masquerading, street parades and dancing similar to the Mardi Gras as held in other cities, but surpassing these festivals in some of its features.

One of the annual events is the arrival of the mystic crew on its own schooner from the mystic rendezvous down the harbor. The schooner, flying the black flag of piracy from its masthead and with its crew firing guns, is saluted as it steams up the bay. After the landing the captain is met by the Mayor, who tremblingly offers up the keys of the city.

The parade from the dock to the fair grounds is one of the thrilling events of the season and is witnessed by thousands of people, both residents and tourists.

MONARCHS UNAWARE. The most interesting event in connection with the Gasparilla Carnival is the unveiling of the king and queen, their courtiers and maids of honor. These were chosen for the current year at an election held in this city a few days ago by the members of the pirate band.

No one but the tellers who count the vote know who is chosen, and these carefully preserve the secret, even from the lucky ones themselves, until the occasion of the annual ball, when their majesties are informed at the last moment that the royal garments await them.

This is to be the fifteenth year that the annual capture of the city has taken place and the fifteenth time a king and queen are to be crowned in the Tampa Bay Casino, where their predecessors have assumed royal powers, reigning for one year until their successors are chosen.

This year interest is keener than ever, and everybody is venturing guesses on who the lucky parties will be. But it will remain a dark, deep secret until the coronation ball.

RAINBOWS AT NIGHT EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 20.—Honolulu—Paradise of the Pacific—is famed for its rainbows. Residents here recently witnessed a similar phenomena when two rainbows appeared shortly after dark, while a bright moon was shining.

OBITUARY Florence Rebecca Boyd was born in White Eyeb, Coshocton Co., O., April 20, 1849 and died at Keene, O., Jan. 16th, 1933.

She was the eighth child in a family of twelve children of William R. and Isabelle Finley Boyd. She was married Nov. 7, 1868 to Howard Lawrence, who preceded her to the grave eleven years ago. Seven children were born to this union, four of whom survive to mourn a mother's loss. They are: Rockwell Kirk, of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. F. W. Keimle, of St. Joseph, Ill.; Mrs. Walter L. of Millersburg and Mrs. George Mizer, with whom she has made her home since her affliction and who has so kindly ministered to her during her long illness which she bore so patiently—never murmuring thru years of suffering. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church in her early girlhood. She was a devoted mother and a Christian woman of sterling worth in the M. E. church at Clark. When the home was established in Keene soon after her husband's death.

She was always active in the work of this church and especially in the Sunday school, teaching a class of boys and girls until she was stricken with paralysis seven years ago, and since then her thoughts and prayers were always with the church. With the four children left to mourn there is also one sister, who is the oldest of this remarkable family, Mrs. R. U. Chapman of Des Moines, Iowa, who is 86 years of age, and word from her bedside on the morning of Mrs. Lawrence's death was that her spirit would soon take its flight.

There are also six grandchildren, one great grandchild, a number of cousins and a host of friends who will miss and mourn this good woman.

BEITER BROS. "Where Quality Counts" 115 S. River St., Newcomerstown, O.

URIC ACID

Does Not Cause Rheumatism. Furthermore, I claim that Uric Acid is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood—that it is found in the body of every newborn babe—that without it we could not live. Strange statements! Yes—to you, perhaps, because you have always been told differently. But my book, "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," just published, tells you the real truth about Rheumatism. Tells what actually CAUSES it and how it is now being successfully treated in all its different forms and stages by entirely new, advanced scientific methods.

The writing of this unusual book is the result of my twenty years' study, experimentation and research in this disease, and I want every sufferer of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Gout, etc., to read it. Therefore, although valuable, I will gladly send one complete copy only of the book absolutely free if you will send your address or that of any sufferer you may know to H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 641-T Water St., Hallowell, Maine.

PARIS BAR ROOM IS LIKE A LITTLE BIT OF AMERICA Regular Cocktails, a la U. S. A., Are Mixed By A Bartender From Over Atlantic

MUSIC BY NOISY PIANO

"Jazz" Singer Renders Songs Interspersed with A Few Fancy Steps

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Follow a little street near the Place de l'Opera, where the night life of Paris hums between the hours of nine and midnight, pass by the fashionable little theatre of Jane Renouardt, and Philippe's new restaurant, with its perfumed facade as brilliant as a performer's shop. For this one evening avoid the places you know too well, the poulet a la creme at Ciro's, etc., and slip into a modest little bar which bears the names of one of the world's greatest cities. The door is easy to open—you push it or pull it and you are in the bar. (C'est fini, you are no longer in France, and you are on the other side of the pond.)

There is no barman from Naples or Montmartre, who has learned his English in the Berlitz School and prepares his cocktails without gin. Behind him is the traditional alcohol and a large photograph of Carpenter and in front friendly Americans talking with a broad accent.

Go downstairs, by a little narrow stairway, where you will be greeted by a noisy piano and a great cloud of smoke. About a dozen men and women are seated around tables, with champagne in ice pails and goblets half full of whiskey.

Where do they come from and to what class do they belong? Are they bank clerks, business men or globe trotters only? It is difficult to say, but it is certain they are not French—all seated about listening to an American "jazz" singer, who accompanies his song with a little dancing. Some of the on-lookers pick up the refrain and help him along. "Just like on Fifty-fifth avenue—remember the little bar and Benson, who was so droll," muse some of the crowd. Others just think. Then a Parisienne appears on the stairway, descends prudently and, with her escort takes a place in the rear of the bar. The barman follows her and offers champagne, while the others—from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago—all cry for soda, gin and "black horse."

BOWLING Russell Davis, local quintet bowler, so far this year is acclaimed the highest quintet score getter. In the game last night he rolled up a total of 255, the highest ever recorded in Coshocton on any alley in quintet, it was announced from the Pastime bowling alleys, Saturday.

The Cup Shop defeated the Decorators in quintet Friday night by a score of 257 to 251. High individual score was rolled by M. Laird in the second frame. His score was 99.

Following is the result of the game:

DECORATORS

Steed	55	55	55	165
Emmerling	51	46	56	153
M. Laird	55	49	49	153
Abbott	53	56	67	176
Wheeler	41	56	55	152
Totals	254	211	282	547

CUP SHOP

Stocker	56	51	44	151
McKernan	62	79	48	189
Crater	53	69	66	179
Henderson	60	51	74	185
Davis	58	74	91	223
Totals	319	314	324	957

KLAN IS TABOOED CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Following the warning sent to the owners of the meeting place of the Ku Klux Klan at Gilbert and McMillan streets, the city of Cincinnati is charged with the failure to get the lodge also meeting there, served notice that no more klan meetings will be permitted in the building.

ENGLISH MOVIE MAN SAYS U. S. FILMS TOO HIGH

Americans' Desire Should Be To Keep Down Price Says Stoll

CENSORSHIP OPPOS'D

Will Lose European Trade If Monopolistic Tendency Continues

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

(Written for U. S. A.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—"People who have made great fortunes in the motion picture industry, people like Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, owe it to the industry that made them, and which they helped make and cannot wish to destroy, to see that exhibitors get their films at the lowest reasonable price, not the highest possible price. Their help is needed by the industry in these hard times."

Sir Oswald Stoll, head of the Stoll Film company, the largest picture producing concern in Great Britain, voiced in the words quoted the protest of British motion picture exhibitors against "exorbitant prices," which, they claim, they are being forced to pay for the "really good" American films. American producers, they contend, must cut the price of their product and improve the general quality of their pictures if they are to continue to reap profits from the British motion picture field.

FOR SMALL PROFIT

"The lowest profit on which exhibitors can live must be more than sufficient to compensate the occasional losses to which every exhibitor in hard times is exposed," Sir Oswald continued. "These stars of the screen who draw the public have it in their power to insure this profit by limiting the price that an exhibitor can be charged, and by insisting on the exhibition of their pictures at the orthodox picture theatres only. If this were done the jobbers in pictures, who exploit them unfairly to the detriment of the whole industry, would have to change their methods."

The business methods of many American producers were roundly scored by Sir Oswald. He predicted that unless these methods were changed Americans not only would lose the foothold in the film industry that they have gained in Europe but would struggle their own business in the United States.

WANTS GOOD FILMS

"The exhibition of foreign films," Sir Oswald said, "adds to the interest of the cinema, but the good films are not allowed to reach the orthodox exhibitor, except at exorbitant prices. The mediocre foreign films he is allowed to have at so-called reasonable prices. Most of these pictures are not worthy of being shown by the general exhibitor at any price."

If the foreign films are to be shown in this country the good films, as well as the bad, should be at the disposal of the general exhibitor at prices that will enable him to make a profit. If foreign producers and their financial backers do not recognize this they will kill the picture industry."

To controvert the activities of American producers, who now almost monopolize the British picture field, it is planned to hold a "British Film Week." Sir Oswald revealed British picture theatres are to be asked to show during one week in 1933 only films that have been produced in England.

BACKS HOME PRODUCT "British pictures are more remunerative to the exhibitor than those of American origin," Sir Oswald continued. "In our own business, last year a comparison was made between the average weekly profit for the number of weeks in which British pictures were shown and the average profit for the whole year. The average for the British pictures was the highest of the two by a substantial amount."

The British film magnate was outspoken in his condemnation of the "methods of a few astute American speculators whose sole activities are a huge gamble performed to a loud and continuous advertising scream." He charged that the American motion picture industry is being strangled by a "producing ring."

Sir Oswald deplored film censorship.

TRAINMEN BLAMED FOR RECENT WRECK

TOLEDO, Jan. 20.—Coroner Charles Henseler, in a statement today holds Walter Elliott, freight train conductor and members of his crew responsible for the wreck last Saturday when a Pere Marquette passenger train crashed into a freight north of here killing two men and injuring six others.

No flagman was stationed to warn the passenger train, Henseler finds, and the Pere Marquette is charged with failure to get the freight train in the clear after being notified that the crew's working time was up.

LYNDE CLOTHES COST LESS BECAUSE THEY WEAR BETTER!



STARTING MONDAY

20% REDUCTION ON OVERCOATS

MEN'S OVERCOATS
BOYS' OVERCOATS
BOYS' MACKINAWs

THE most important thing about this announcement is the high quality of the coats. Every one is from our regular stock. Sturdy materials—sturdy in workmanship—sturdy in service—right in style.

A 20 percent reduction is worthy of your attention, especially since the original prices were so very reasonable. It'll be like putting money in the bank to buy one of these coats now.

Odds and Ends of Men's
And Young Men's Suits and
Overcoats \$15

Lynde Clothing Co.
"COSHOCTON'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"

NEBRASKA BANKERS WANT LAW AIMED TO END BANK FAILURES MADE EQUABLE

Woman's Stockings No Longer Afford Safety For Roll

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Miss Mary Syron is of the opinion now that money hidden in the "First National Bank" or the "Lisle Bank" as some prefer to call it, is not safe.

Not even if you wear your stockings while you sleep. Testimony in Judge Stanley Struble's court was to the effect that Richard Rushford sneaked into the woman's house, cut her stocking while she slept and took \$145 in bills that were hidden there.

Unintentionally he cut her leg. Rushford pleaded guilty and was given \$200 and costs and 30 days on each of the two charges.

FOUR MORE IRISH REBELS EXECUTED DUBLIN, Jan. 20.—Four Republican irregular prisoners were executed by the Free State military authorities at Tralee today.

The prisoners were found guilty by a military tribunal of having arms in their possession for purposes of rebellion and in taking part in insurrectionary activities.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—What comes of these. Hence, Governor Bryan has appealed to the State Legislature for an investigation with a view to amending the guaranty law.

An average of \$2,500,000 balance is carried in the guaranty fund. Bankers say it's an economic crime to permit this cash to remain idle. They would use part of the fund in an effort to realize on "invisible" assets of suspended banks. Should this plan be adopted dividends for the use of the State funds would be turned over to the bankers who have settled the bill of their defunct fellow financiers, instead of reverting to the guaranty fund.

If the Legislature acts on Governor Bryan's request for a banking investigation bankers permit important changes in the guaranty plan. Few banking heads favor wiping this law from the statute books, but they say the plan has failed of its main purpose, decreasing suspensions—and something must be done to chop down its "overhead."

In the readjustment period of the last two years Nebraska banks, especially those "holding the sack" on large sheafs of agricultural and live stock paper, have been closing with the average regularity of three every two months. And the fact that there is a "colony" of more than a dozen ex-bankers at the State prison doesn't appear to have much influence on bankers' methods of handling the other fellow's money.

So far as depositors are concerned, there is no such thing as a bank failure in Nebraska. The State guarantees deposits one hundred cents to the dollar. When a bank gets into deep financial water and goes down for the last time, the State takes up the role as undertaker and trustee, winds up the business, pays depositors, and levies a pro rata assessment on all surviving State banks operating under the guaranty law.

Bankers to whom repeated assessments have grown irksome say that cash and negotiable paper are not the only assets left by a suspended depositor. There's always a certain amount of "invisible" assets that might be capitalized. Apparently there is nothing in the State's records to show what be-



THE ECONOMY CAR

LOW COST!

HIGH MILEAGE!

KNOFF'S GARAGE

319 So. 7th St.

Coshocton, O.

Phone 495.

BOSCH SPARK PLUGS
FOR YOUR FORD 75c EACH
With An Unlimited Guarantee.
Automotive Electric Service.
Rear Gray Hdwe. Phone 143.

VISITORS TO THE CEMETERY

usually most admire monuments of simple dignity and good taste. We are proud to say that very often memorials of our making are selected by visitors as the finest of all they have seen. Yet our work is not expensive. You will learn upon inquiry that you can procure a monument here for a surprisingly small sum considering quality of stone and workmanship.

BEITER BROS.
"Where Quality Counts" 115 S. River St., Newcomerstown, O.

Gray
Motor Corporation

THE ECONOMY CAR

LOW COST! HIGH MILEAGE!

KNOFF'S GARAGE

319 So. 7th St. Coshocton, O. Phone 495.

MABEL PELHAM STOCK CO.
THIS WEEK

Mystic Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

The World's Greatest Play,
Produced by Special Request.

EAST LYNN

In 5 Acts, Introducing the Entire Acting Company, Including
LITTLE KATHERINE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
—THE COMEDY—

TOO MANY CROOKS

NEW PICTURES, "THE JUNGLES OF BORNEO"
NEW VAUDEVILLE.



FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

study these provisions in the Versailles treaty:

Article 353 . . . "France shall have the entire course of the Rhine included between the two extreme points of the French frontiers; the right to take water from the Rhine to feed navigation and irrigation canals or for any other purpose."

Article 357 . . . "Germany shall cede to France tugs and vessels from among those remaining registered in German Rhine ports . . . or shares in German Rhine navigation companies." Also Germany was to cede "The installation,

berthing and anchorage accommodation, platforms, docks, warehouses, plants, etc., which (German subjects or German companies owned on Aug. 1, 1914 in the port of Rotterdam," (outlet of the Rhine.)

Article 361 provided that Belgium any time within twenty-five years must construct a "deep draught" canal from the Rhine opposite the mouth of the Ruhr to the Meuse river, which would give another outlet to the North Sea.

Other provisions gave equal rights to all nationalities for navigation of the Rhine, put that river under an international commission with a Frenchman at its head and forbade German construction of competing canals on the east bank.

In other words, at the Paris peace council France laid the foundation for control by her of Rhine navigation and of the Dutch outlet of that river, which had been vastly developed by German capital; and also provided for further water outlets thru France and Belgium.

No Longer "German Rhine"
From the time the treaty went into effect France has been steadily forcing her grip on the Rhine. Americans of the army of occupation have seen how she has made herself mistress of the river traffic. Large power projects have been put under way on the upper reaches. The canal to the Rhine is being deepened and widened to provide cheap transportation to the Mediterranean and thence to the Near and Far East and Africa. The old German port facilities at Rotterdam are now French and

the river craft which supply the Ruhr from that direction are subject to this condition.

It is no accident that such provisions were put into the treaty of Versailles or that they are now being exploited. In the secret treaty made with Russia during the war France was given the right to the Rhine frontier and all privileges of a victor.

Foch, at the Paris council, wanted to take over the Ruhr; and since that time a strong party in France has conducted a determined propaganda intended to prove the iron of French Lorraine and the coal industrial power of the Ruhr should be combined into one economic unit, which could meet British and American competition.

Demand for "Permanent Control"

This scheme only a few months ago received the sanction of the French cabinet and the leaders of the chamber of deputies. Adrian Dariau, chairman of the finance committee of the chamber, went to the Rhineland to make a secret inquiry so he might advise the leaders of the nation just what policy should be pursued. He made a secret report which was approved by the cabinet and his committee and was circulated among the members.

Someone gave this report to the Manchester Guardian and almost upset Poincaré's plans because of the use made of it by the British. In this frank fashion Dariau set out the scheme for permanent control of the Ruhr by the French.

"Three years' experience has shown us how little confidence we can place in German good will.

a pledge the spoke of the then French control of the mouth of the Ruhr river) which we can have available for exploitation. If this good will, always uncertain, should begin to flag.

"Without employing constraint, it is not possible to imagine a utilization of the Ruhr by a collaboration, a friendly entente between France and the Allies on one hand and Germany on the other with permanent control of its means of production."

"The Rhine separates two great metallurgical regions: on the one side the Ruhr with its 9,000,000 tons of cast iron yield, absorbing annually 18,000,000 tons of coke; on the other side the Lorraine region (including the Sarre) the production capacity of which is also 9,000,000 tons of cast iron. Simply a "Hackneyed Conclusion"

"Hackneyed conclusion, a hundred times repeated: the French metal industry cannot live without the German coke, the German metal industry can reach only half of its full development if it is deprived of French ore."

"We cannot demand that Germany shall pay enormous sums for thirty-five years and on the other hand we are afraid of seeing her industries develop in the proportion which would permit her to assure the payment of the debt which she has acknowledged. But so long as we are on the right (Eastern) bank of the Rhine and are masters of 65,000,000 tons a year of ore we shall be in position to play a decisive part in the German metal industry, demanding a control of production in return. And no doubt this will be the solution of the future."

But things these may be to consider, yet coal and iron was what Bismarck fought for and built the German empire upon. They make the big guns and the lines of transportation and on them are dependent the livelihood of the present industrial nations. We who are passing thru a minor coal shortage know what fuel means to a people's welfare. Passing of the mastery of the Ruhr can mean riches and ease to France and poverty and suffering to Prussia.

Strategic Key to Europe

But the economic side is not really the most important. The big industrialists and financiers of France have wanted to get their grip on the Ruhr for what it will mean of wealth to them and the country. But Marshal Foch and Gen. Weygand, his chief of staff, have not been thinking of such considerations alone as they have planned the measure which will bring this district within the power of the French military. They see in possession of it the key to diplomatic and military control of Continental Europe.

Foch, and with him the Nationalist party of France, wants three things above all: (1) the breakup of Germany; (2) a friendly Danube confederation; (3) an eastern ally strong enough to hold back Russia.

With the Ruhr, the French are in position to carry out all these plans. They can send the coal of the district where they wish; thru the imposition of a customs barrier they can direct all its trade.

They have already dramatically shown what they can do. Mussolini's support of the French advance was bought with the pledge that he should get 200,000 tons a month of Ruhr coal, enabling him to free himself from the British fuel domination and to save 400,000,000 lra a year in his budget.

Germany has been compelled to import large quantities of coal, for the Ruhr could not furnish enough. Now much of the Ruhr supply will be cut off, partly by the policy of "passive resistance" on the part of the workers, partly thru diversions, while the Germans will have a hard time to find good money to buy fuel abroad. The whole country

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We do not guess what Lenses your eyes need. We know. Thirty-five years' experience in Coshocton in fitting and adjusting Glasses.

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky. — "I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the



and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish." — Mrs. Ed. BOENHLEIN, 1139 Ash St., Louisville, Ky. Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. It is now selling almost all over the world.

try will be at the mercy of the invaders.

Separation for Rhineland

France will see to it that Prussia is starved and weakened. She will hold out to South Germany the prospect that separation from Prussia will mean abundant coal and other favors. The Nationalist movement in Bavaria has constantly had the secret support of the French Nationalists. These Frenchmen remember Napoleon set up Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemberg as separate states to offset the power of Prussia.

The Catholics of the Rhineland have been played against the Socialists and Lutherans of Prussia. The machinery for the erection of a "Rhine Republic" was set up under French auspices soon after the Peace Council and such an "independent" state probably would have been in existence long ago had not the Americans refused to permit any coups in the region under their control.

The late Dr. Walter Rathenau, visualizing the French advance into the Ruhr, said two years ago: "Perhaps the near future will see Germany split into three parts: the first Bavaria, which will attach itself to what is left of Austria; second, the Rhineland, which will become another Belgium; and finally the remainder of the empire. Then the Rhineland will find France's offers advantage."

Marshal Foch, made two remarks to Premier Lloyd George in the course of conferences on reparations and the Ruhr. One: "We want no war but we do not fear to be alone. At the present moment the French army is so powerful it could sweep victoriously over all Europe." The other: "By the time we have occupied the Ruhr we will have the economic head of Germany in our hands."

Unrest in Central Europe

What France will choose to do with Central Europe is yet to be shown. Two years ago she entered into an arrangement to reorganize and re-supply Hungary's army. Hungary was to get part of Austria while Bavaria got the rest. Under Briand Paris swung around to the Little Entente, the enemies of Hungary.

Now there is a great state of unrest in Central Europe. Hungary and Austria have just concluded a close economic treaty and it probably has military clauses. Troops are being massed by Hungary on the one side and the Little Entente on the other and each side is blaming the other as the aggressor. Mussolini is taking a strong hand. He wants Hungary to smash Yugoslavia so he can take Dalmatia and the eastern shore of the Adriatic. He wants the support of the French and has shown some temper because it has not been forthcoming.

There is a question whether the Paris government is agreed on what to do in this region. Probably attention will first be concentrated on Germany. But when France does speak all Central Europe will take notice; for the voice will be the voice of a real dictator, and we are likely to see some surprising shifts in the balance of power.

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freezing people."

Dr. Bruhn is not one of those who believe in high sounding pleas for the grounds of "justice and humanity." He says these terms were completely worn out during the war. Anyway it would be futile in the face of the world situation where might bears a deadly resemblance to right, to use them. As a clear sighted, cool business man, he dislikes sentimental appeal and melodramatic mourning.

"It is bad business to allow Germany to collapse entirely," said Dr. Bruhn tersely. "It is shallow to believe it possible to pierce the very economic heart of a nation and then pass on to the next order of the day."

"Three fundamental facts seemed to be overlooked abroad: First, if occupation lasts any considerable time, industry and traffic in the Ruhr will be ruined; second, if that happens the rest of Germany will be driven into the arms of radicalism for the Ruhr is the industrial heart of our country; third, chaos in Germany, inevitably means the beginning of the end of civilized Europe.

"Is it good business—is it sound business to allow that to happen. Our economic life blood is being slowly sucked up by the military monster—the octopus which holds our greatest industrial reservoir in its grim embrace.

"Tens of thousands of troops with all the modern devices of war have been poured into this valley, which, even in the most flourishing days of what you might call 'Prussian militarism,' never had even a single garrison of soldiers.

"The population of the Ruhr district is and always has been notoriously anti-militaristic. The very sight of a military show was hateful to these people.

"Tanks, bayonets and field guns can no more force this highly organized industrial mechanism to resume smooth working order than you can make a clock go by smashing the works.

"The German people long since ceased hoping for relief on grounds of humanity and justice. If we expected that I would remind you of

the words of Woodrow Wilson. He wanted to make the world safe for democracy.

"French troops on the banks of the Ruhr are making it safe for anarchy.

"I know there are business men—some very powerful—in both America and England who believe it may be good business to let France continue her campaign to its final conclusion. They may think it would be profitable then to join in the proposed European syndicate.

"But they will be disappointed. It is folly to assume that one nation, thru the medium of a handful of engineers backed up with troops on a war footing, can step into another country in the midst of peace and simply take over that country's highly intensified and tremendous liquor.

ly intricate industrial system and then proceed to run it. "The Ruhr is flesh of the flesh and blood of the blood of the German nation."

FEDERAL DRY AGENT AT TOLEDO CHARGED WITH BOOTLEGGING

TOLEDO, Jan. 20—Ned Morris, former dry agent in charge of federal enforcement offices here, is charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead laws. In secret indictment returned yesterday and made public today.

Morris is charged with manufacturing, selling and transporting of highly intensified and tremendous liquor.

:January: Clearance Sale

A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss

Our Entire Fall and Winter
Stocks of Hart Schaffner
& Marx and Other
Fine Clothes at Big
Reductions.

SPECIAL SALE VALUES IN
SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, TROUSERS,
HOSIERY, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, HATS & CAPS.

A Few More Days to Enjoy These Generous Savings.
Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

ALWAYS THE (BUSY)
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"The Home Of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

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MIXED DANCE

K. P.'s and Friends Are Invited to Attend a Mixed Dance Friday Evening, Jan. 26, at K. P. Hall. Good Music, Good Time and Refreshments.

Uniform Rank.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

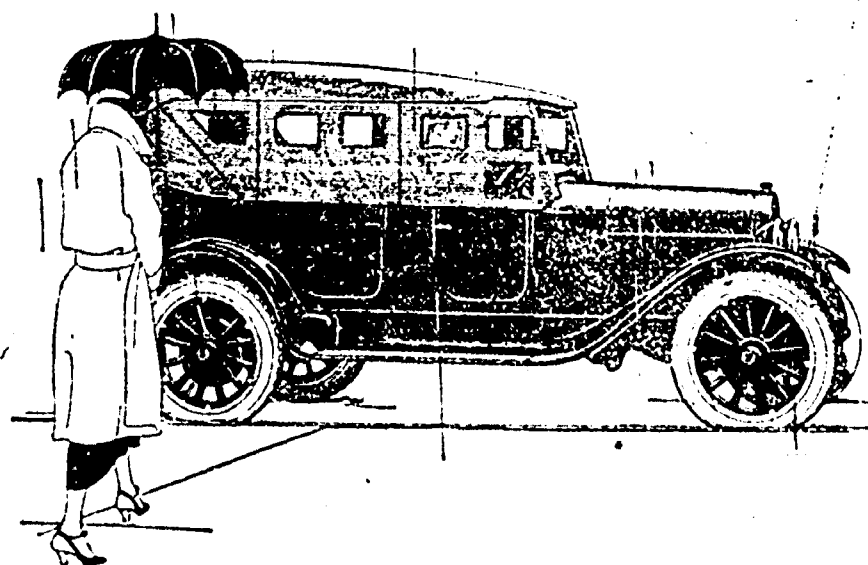
Owners will tell you that the Touring Car is exceptionally well adapted for winter driving.

The curtains are trimly cut. They open and close with the doors and fit snugly, affording ample protection from the weather.

It is gratifying to know, too, that the carburetor and starter will function as promptly and smoothly in January as in August.

Harry W. Trushel

Main-St., Opp. City Hall.



THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and TIMES-AGE

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FULL L. N. DAILY PRESS REPORT
Articles for Peoples Forum Limited to 200 Words

A Long Stride For Justice

THE wrath of the American public at the maladministration of justice and the discontent within the legal profession itself over the procedure to which the courts are tied at last have borne fruit in the organization of the American Law Institute and the calling of a conference of leading lawyers and Judges of the nation; for February 23 to consider the revamping of state and national laws with a view to eliminating defects and improving procedure.

The real triumph for public justice in this movement is the open recognition by heads of the legal profession themselves that present court practice is woefully deficient. "There is today general dissatisfaction," says the report of a committee which prepared the ground for the conference, "with the administration of justice. . . . The opinion that the law is unnecessarily uncertain and complex, that many of its rules do not work well in practice and that its administration often results not in justice, but in injustice, is general among all classes and among persons of widely divergent political and social opinions."

The difficulty which the American Law Institute will have to combat in any program of reform will be the background of technicality in which the legal profession has been grounded. Elihu Root refers to this concealment of professionalism as the "prenatal" or "back-of-the-head" ideas. "Every word that is said and printed and written," says Mr. Root, "receives one meaning against the background of one set of ideas, and another meaning against the background of another set of ideas."

The leaders of bar and bench, notwithstanding that many fees are made and judges are employed thru the very complexity, uncertainty and technicality of the law, are with the public in a demand for court and law reform. What is more, they have come to a formal recognition of the fact that the most serious consequence of the defects of law is that they create "a lack of respect for law, which undermines the moral fiber of the community and becomes a cause of anti-social conduct."

Pan-Americanism And The U. S. A.

A SENIOR in an American college not long ago asked a visiting lecturer, in all seriousness, for the name of the king of South America. A business man inquired whether Guatemala is in Chile, and the head of a preparatory school in Michigan addressed a letter to Buenos Ayres, Brazil. A telegraph clerk refused a cable for Uruguay, under the impression that it is in Honduras.

This is deplorable ignorance, of course; and it is scant consolation to find that it is matched on the other side of the equator. A college student of Montevideo asserted that New York is the capital of the United States; another, just landed here, was surprised to note when first he dined in a restaurant that the patrons did not follow the "invariable American custom" of putting their feet on the table.

All these instances came under the personal observation of one man, Samuel Guy Inman of the joint church committee on co-operation in Latin America, in a comparatively short space of time.

There is nothing new in the condition of ignorance and indifference revealed by these admittedly extreme examples. It is a condition which is doubly regrettable today, however, when there are such good reasons, political and commercial, for making the ties between north and south closer and more nearly mutual in character than they have ever been.

To mention the less important first, the trade of Latin America may some day be enormously valuable to the United States. With three times as much land as we have, Latin America's population today is about as large as ours was twenty years ago.

Its foreign trade, however, is twice as great as that of the United States in 1900. Cuba's two and a half millions did more export and import business in 1920 than did China's millions, according to Mr. Inman. Even the revolution did not prevent our selling more goods to Mexico in 1920 than we sold to France.

The overshadowing problem, however, is that of political relationships. For the better part of nine decades Latin America chafed unwilling under the yoke of the Monroe Doctrine.

When we entered the war on the side of the Allies our stock went up enormously; but it went down again when we refused to join the League of Nations.

Today our policy toward Mexico and our adventures in the Caribbean, which are regarded south of the equator as evidences of imperialistic design, have put us under a grave handicap—a handicap which conversely means a great advantage to the European nations.

Mr. Inman believes that the Pan-American Conference at Santiago, Chile, next March, gives us a much-needed opportunity for rehabilitation.

This is only possible, however, if the United States representatives enter the conference with the candid intention of laying their cards on the table and permitting frank discussion of the vexed questions which now prevent good feeling. A perfunctory conference, with the real issues omitted from the agenda, would be, from every point of view, less desirable than no conference at all.

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK Jan. 20 — Two years ago she was a hoisterous young flapper—the little ray of sunshine in the darkened grill. She was always ahead of the bunch—shortening her skirts, tabbing her hair and finding the newest pairs of froivits.

She walked on paths of danger with laughter on her lips. Last week she forsook Broadway for a cloister in Canada. The wiles of Broadway's merry hoopla had turned to dead ash.

And she wrote this paenycric to the Roaring Forties: "Anyone can be popular here with a bottle of gin and a portable graphophone." The instance is isolated but it is symbolic of something bigger.

Flapperism is dying! At its worst, it was a mere sudden revolt against the conventional youth having the supremest fling. Sanity has been restored. Skirts are ankle length. Rouge is lightly dabbed. Ears are coming out into the open. Churchill ran his famous Broad-

way restaurant there was a two-fisted drinker along Flash Alley—that was the marvel of the intrepid souls who lived hard and dangerously. One memorable night he joined a tipsy group there at 2 A. M. After a night of cork popping, he held his pose and was none the worse for his excesses. Someone ordered him twelve stingers and two Alexandria cocktails—the most potent drinks of that period. He drank them one by one and walked out cold sober. Today he stumbles along the street that once sang his praise—a sudden, bleary-eyed wreck. It was Junio McCreo who said that Broadway bequeaths only one thing to its habitués and that is a thirst.

A Titian haired lady was ordering luncheon in a Fifth Avenue cafe. It had been a day of barren engagements and she was a little worn.

"Bring me an order of wild rice!" she said.

"But that will take twenty minutes," replied the waiter.

"Naturally," she stated with bored nonchalance. "It will take you that long to catch it."

Sing Hop has put an Occidental touch to his hand laundry near the Grand Central Station. He has installed a radio and offers his patrons the various programmes. Of course the idea is a note of progress but what the Sing Hops should master is the sack trunks of Ed Wynne, the comedian. "Laundries don't wash collars any more, they just sharpen them," he says.

A novel pneumatic tool carries its own air compressor in its shaft. Power being provided through a flexible shaft by a portable electric motor taking current from a convenient source.

WALT MASON PEDIGREE

"I have blue blood," said Hully Chee, while seated on a mortgaged tor; "I have a princely pedigree, and low-born people I abhor; with kingly blood in every vein, a cheap decent gives me a pain; my fathers camped on England's plain with William II, the Conqueror." I listened while he told the tale of great ones in his line of sires, of barons in their coats of mail, and Homers with immortal lyres, and to the laundryman I said, "No wonder Chee has haughty tread, his pedigree is writ in red—that sort of thing the world admires."

"Ods prunes," the laundryman replied, "he views with scorn plain gents and skirts; he is so full of misfit pride it often chokes him up and hurls; of forebears grand he'll talk all day, but I would nothing caustic say if he would only call and pay my bill for laundering his shirts. I've chased this Hully Chee around, while bitter sweat ran down my face; behind him I have pawed the ground, like some prize sprinter in a race; when I pursue him through the mud I care not for his azure blood, for sires who live before the flood—I think his conduct a disgrace. We're mostly low-born skates in town, but still we do things up in style; when we owe coin we plunk it down, and try to do it with a smile. I've no respect for princely might if he won't pay his bills on sight; I'm going after Chee tonight and chase him round another mile."

Abe Martin

Three sessions of the Isleta Farmer's Institute were held Monday in the Isleta Methodist Protestant church.

Andrew Hartman, 81, died Sunday night at the family home on Locust-st.

Mrs. Elizabeth West, 79, died at the home of her son, John A. West, Wilson av., Sunday afternoon.

JOLLIER

The easiest job is being a plumber's helper. All you do is wait while the plumber goes after his tools.

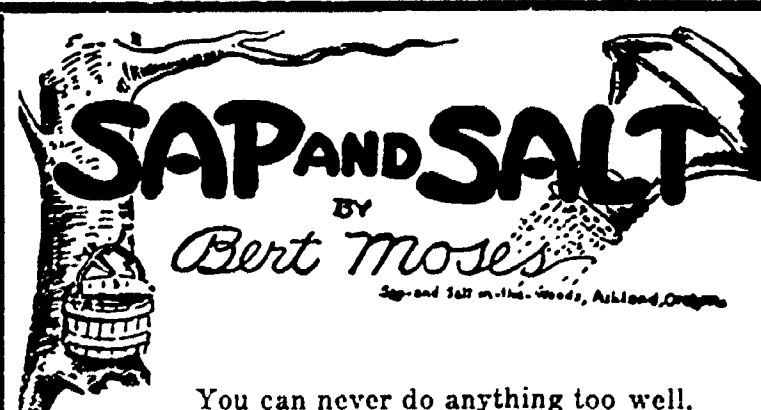
Secretary Hughes is going to Chile in March. Right now, however, he finds Washington chile enough.

Two men are missing in Philadelphia, but you can hardly blame anybody for being missing in Philadelphia.

Gems worth \$500,000 lost in New York were reported found in Indiana. Which was carrying things too far.

Great Britain is planning an air

BRINGING UP FATHER



You can never do anything too well.

If you want your prayers answered, don't ask for too much.

Big men pay little attention to etiquette; little men pay much.

When the word "hunch" goes to college, it becomes "intuition."

There are just three kinds of people—nobodies, anybodies and somebodies.

The people of this country need to be let alone ten times more than they need to be investigated.

Hez Heck Says:

"A pretty wife with a sickly husband gits a lot o' temptations."



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files.

A movement projected by several prominent residents of the Plainfield vicinity, is on foot to change the route of the Pennys railroad branch, which is to provide a short cut from Birds Run on the C & M to Morgun Run on the Peensy. The route surveyed passes two miles to the north of Plainfield.

Thirty miners working in the Tyndal mine of the Columbus Coal Co. were obliged to escape thru the shaft when the roof caved in Monday shutting off the main entrance.

Mrs. John Balch, and her eighteen-month-old baby which she was carrying in her arms, narrowly escaped injury when the mother fell down the cellar steps at her home on north Second st Monday morning.

J. C. Brister and Don C. Porter were appointed Monday by Probate Judge Ashman to make the regular examination of the county treasury.

Closing an address two and a half hours in length with an enthusiastic boost for commission government, Francis J. Heney, who lectured at the Grace M. E. church Monday evening, leaves this city with the reputation of having sown the seeds of more radical ideas than any other man who has ever addressed a local audience.

The Times, which was published from last April until now as a morning paper, will henceforth be published in the evening. W. T. Alberson the publisher, announced Monday.

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Great Britain is planning an air

ship to carry 100 passengers, which is too many dead and injured.

Women and street cars, you can't expect them all to go your way.

The greatest argument against a man having two wives is it would leave him no place to hang his clothes.

Dogs can't climb trees is the reason there are cats.

Our army isn't so much but as long as people get married we will never lack fighters.

A great many people open milk bottles with their thumbs, according to our dry cleaner.

The trouble with being born poor is getting over it.

Some men stay down town so much when they do eat at home they look for the check.

The atom is small, but the up and atom is a big thing.

You can't understand people. Some of those who don't have to work are sad.

TO SELL HER LOVE TO HELP PARENTS

Los Angeles Girl Says It's Little Enough After All They've Done For Her

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. — In order that she may provide comforts for her parents, pretty Anne O'Neill is ready to wed the first acceptable man who presents him self for a consideration of \$2,000.

"And he will receive my sincere love," says Miss O'Neill, in a letter to a local newspaper, announcing her need. "I am willing to sell my love to give my parents happiness. It is little to do in return for what they have done for me."

"I'm an ordinary-looking American girl," she wrote, modestly. "I am of Irish descent and was born in Chicago. I am 24 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and have dark brown bobbed hair, brown eyes; weigh about 115 pounds and am healthy and jolly."

"I have had three years' high-school education and love a home and children."

"It makes no difference to me where the man lives or what his trade is. All I ask is that he be American born, respectable, under 50. I prefer he be tall or taller than myself."

"I am not lonesome and have friends. I'm not engaged or in love, so feel free to give my love to any American-born man of good character who could give me \$2,000 on our wedding day. My folks are known in and about Los Angeles."

"When I see them worrying themselves ill and depriving them-

selves to keep expenses down I think only of doing the biggest thing I can. If I can relieve them by marrying I will be glad."

For months Miss O'Neill has been trying to lessen the burden of her mother and father, she says, but with little avail. The \$2,000 which she asks on her wedding day would put her parents on their feet again, she declares, and help them to retain a small lot near Los Angeles on which they have built a house.

Miss O'Neill lives at Eagle Rock, a suburb of Los Angeles.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

It is madness to live poor and die rich.

They only have lived long who have lived virtuously.

He that would judge the future must know the past.

Patience and perseverance are better than brilliant parts.

There is good in all things for him who knows how to find it.

If one attempts to deceive you let him believe you are deceived.

He who berates mankind should remember that he is one of them.

Misery is in the mind. Who thinks himself miserable is miserable.

The man that never made a mistake never made anything worth making.

What comes from the heart goes to the heart—what comes from effort alone is but tame.

Light, whether it be material or moral, is the best reformer, for it prevents those disorders which other remedies sometimes cure, but sometimes confirm.

Facts are to the mind the same thing as food to the body. On the due digestion of facts depend the strength and wisdom of the one, just as vigor and health depend on the other.

We fancy wants which to supply, we dare.

Danger and death, enduring the privation.

Of all free nature offers in her bounty.

To attain that which, in full fruition, brings but satiety.

—J. N. BARKER.

LECTURE AT CLARK

The town hall at Clark was filled to capacity Friday night by people from Clark and vicinity in order to hear a lecture given by Henry Besmore.

It was a splendid lecture. The lecturer was the fourth number on the lecture course at Clark. His subject last night was "The Golden Age."

A recent invention is a watch holder that can be slipped over a person's belt.

PENNY ANTE

"WORRYING THE HEAVY LOOSER"



Run-Down Women Face to Face With Old Age!

Blood-Power Builds Nerve-Power, Strength, Endurance. Energy, Girlish Charm! S. S. S. Is Remarkable in Building Blood-Power and Nerve-Power!



She is not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just what old age is. S. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives strength always!

Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot deny it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your weakened body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your childhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "hopping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have control your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer then is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1829 as one of the greatest blood-cell builders known! It contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn out men and women, and in building great nerve power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful nerves depend on blood-power! Stronger blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

GERMANS PAY \$40 MONTHLY RENT IN U. S., GET \$2 A YEAR FOR OWN HOME

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

For cleaning small canals and irrigation ditches a dredge has been invented that is operated from their banks.

Power will be obtained from the Victoria Falls to electricity 760 miles of government railways in South Africa.

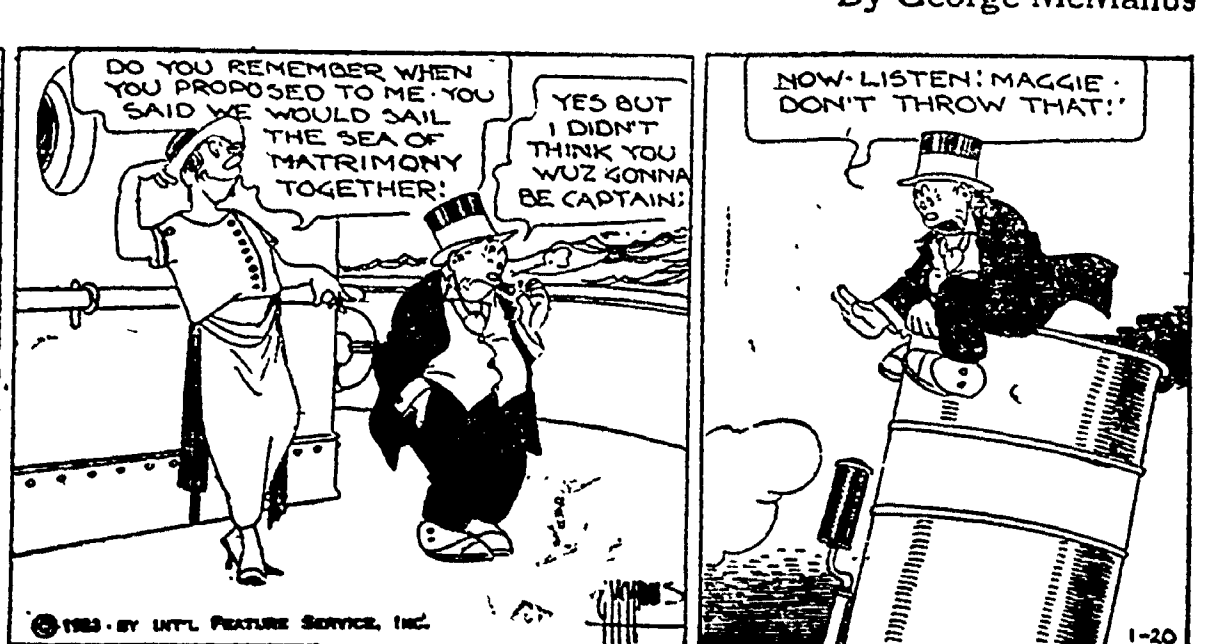
Simple tons with which a woman can handle a refrigerator size cake of ice have been patented by a feminine inventor.

BUOYRI'S, Jan. 20.—That a German family, which recently came over from the Fatherland, is paying \$40 a month rent for the home in which they are living, near here, after renting their old home in the old country for 10,000 marks annually (about \$2 at the present rate of exchange), is the information contained in a letter received from a brother, at Buffalo, by Miss Naomi Hipp, city nurse here for the Red Cross and welfare associations.

Advertisement on the class page.

By JEAN KNOTT

BY GEORGE MC MANUS



By George McManus

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Plan Dicky Insisted Madge and He Should Adopt.

WHAT do you know about that?" Dicky impassionedly addressed the horizon beyond the Nantucket railroad station as he held aloft the key which he had just fished out of his pocket. That the action had some connection with his demand upon me for a suggestion as to where we should house ourselves when we reached New York city was obvious. But I wisely held my tongue. I knew that he neither needed nor expected any answer to his question.

"Here I've been racking my poor old brain to find out where we were going to blow in out of the rain, when all the time I have in my pocket the key to as cozy a little apartment as anybody would want to see in a year's search. The question's solved, old dear. We'll hang up our hats tonight under a real roof, and you and Claire can try light housekeeping if you don't want to go out to dinner."

He paused with a triumphant look at me. It was now my cue to answer him, and I put the natural query:

"Have you rented it?"

He laughed outright.

Madge Hesitates.

"No such luck! You must think nice little apartments are to be had for the asking down in little old N' York. It belongs to Bob Elias, an editor on the Circle, and one of the best old scouts I ever knew. And his wife is just about the prettiest, sweetest little piece of gingham in the city. They've gone to Virginia for a month's vacation, and old Bob gave me the key and asked me to make myself at home there any time I wanted to come in. They've only been gone two weeks, so we'll have all the time we want there."

"But, Dicky," I exclaimed, aghast at this cool suggestion of taking possession of another woman's home in her absence, a woman, moreover, whom I

HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY JAN. 21

Sunday's horoscope shows propitious conditions in all matters pertaining to church as well as social, benevolent and home affairs. These should thrive through pleasant and harmonious activity.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a happy and prosperous year if they will avoid quarrels and sharp speech. A child born on this day will be talented and artistic, but may have a hasty temper unless carefully trained.

Monday's horoscope is not altogether encouraging. Hostile forces may dominate, and there may be danger from quarrels. The financial prospects are not altogether good, and speculation may prove hazardous. Those in the employment of others, however, are under better rule.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a fairly successful year if they control their tempers and refrain from litigation and speculation. A child born on this day may be disposed to be irritable unless it is carefully trained in early life. It may make its best success in the employment of others.

THE DREAM :: By Juanita Hamel



WHATEVER may be the outward trappings—the tinsel and glitter—a gold dream—there always is much to ponder, if we are to believe the psycho-analysts who now interpret dreams with scientific precision, in the HEART of the dream.

If she has just dropped off for forty winks—the Book of Romance slipping from her weary fingers—and if Cupid, on guard near-by, also "drops off," it is inevitable that the heart of HER dream should hold not only her but HIM!

WINIFRED BLACK Writes About A Worried Mother

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DAUGHTERS in love and Mother is worried almost to death about it.

The last time I saw Mother she was worrying about Daughter, almost as hard as she is now.

Daughter wasn't in love then—she was in a sorority at High School and it wasn't the right sorority.

All kinds of girls belonged to it—the hairdresser's daughter and the daughter of the little grocer around the corner and the garage man's daughter. Oh, yes, there were some nice girls—the minister's daughter and the daughter of the editor who said he wouldn't encourage his child in silly snobbery, and a few others who were well enough in their way.

Father Looks Pleased

I went to a little party that sorority gave one day, and I couldn't see that the girls who belonged to it looked any different from anyone else. The hairdresser's daughter was so astonishingly pretty that I couldn't think of a thing when I looked at her but a rosy little peach hanging on a



Winifred Black

green bough, in a great, broad orchard, with the sun shining and the breeze blowing, and once in a while a white cloud sailing over and promising a summer shower.

But then of course I always was ridiculously impracticable.

Anyhow, my friend was really anxious about that sorority. She said that if your daughter didn't get started right in the beginning, you never knew where she might bring up, and so she made her husband move to another part of town and put her daughter in another school.

But now her mother's forgotten about the sorority and all she thinks about is the sweetheart.

She doesn't like him very well. He's simple and honest and good enough, to be sure, but what in the world is there about him to make her daughter fall so desperately in love with him?

Daughter says she wants to stay home and learn to cook, and Sweetheart is going into business in another town, and he's bought a bungalow there, and of course it's all perfectly awful.

Daughter doesn't think a thing about Mother any more. She just moons around and reads articles on how two can live as cheaply as one if one of the two is a clever little wife and knows how to manage.

Father doesn't seem to be worried at all. I think he looks rather pleased if anything.

Poor Father—I wonder if Mother will begin to pay some attention to him when Daughter is gone. She has scarcely looked at him for the last ten years except when she wanted money for something fluffy and swishy for Daughter.

To do Mother justice, she's never asked very much for herself. She wanted everything for Daughter—money and clothes and fashionable friends, and a little roadster—and she gave up her old friends and her old ways—yes, even her old church—so as to be "at one" with Daughter.

What's Mother Going to Do?

And now Daughter is going to kiss her "sweetly" and wave a gay good-bye, and step down the road on the arm of a stranger she had never even heard of, one little year ago.

Yes, I'm sorry for Mother and I'm not sorry for her, all at the same time.

She has absolutely buried herself in Daughter and she has tried her best to hold Daughter down with a regular check-rein, and now she hasn't the faintest idea what's going to become of her when Daughter is gone.

Why should she? Her life is her own and she must live it as best she may, and Mother will have to step back into her own life.

How foolish it is for a woman to submerge her whole personality in her children—if she died when her children married, or went away from home, it wouldn't be so bad.

But most mothers live for twenty or thirty years after their children are gone, and those years ought to be the richest and most fruitful and the happiest of their whole lives.

What's Mother going to do with her twenty years—now that her one absorbing interest in life is gone?

I think Father would rather like to know.

Advice to Girls :: By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

A former school chum left the city where I live to work in another city several hundred miles away. We corresponded weekly. When he was stricken with fever his room-mate wrote weekly advising me regarding his condition, and asking about school doings. As he was ill several months, his room-mate and I exchanged many letters. When I was ill there were weekly inquiries from both boys.

The invalid had to go to another

climate for his health. His room-mate remained, and we continued to write. I have never met this young man. He has asked to come here to see me, but I did not give my consent, because the distance is so far. I'm leaving for the West with a chaperon. We will be a few miles from his city to spend the week-end. Would it be proper to invite him to spend the week-end with us? Who should invite him—my chaperon? Should we settle his hotel bill? How should my

chaperon and I register at the hotel? Both will occupy the same room. It would be impossible to receive an introduction to this boy from the former school chum, as his health does not permit traveling.

M. A. H.

M. A. H.: It would not be proper to invite the young man to be your guest at the hotel. You might suggest his coming to see you, but not to be your guest.

The chaperon should register both of your names when she takes the room.

YOUR HEALTH

The "Why" of Many Styes and How to Get Rid of Them

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City
U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State

A FEW days ago I heard a couple of chauffeurs discussing styes. One said they are due to bad blood and the other said they come from using the eyes too much.

They are both right, but there is a lot more to say about styes. This common ailment deserves further discussion.

Any condition in which pus formation takes place is said to be due to infection. That is, it is due to the presence and growth of certain germs—"pyogenic," or pus-producing germs.

No one of us can escape contact with germs, including the pyogenic varieties. Not a day passes, probably not an hour, but we touch, handle or swallow thousands of them.

Why, then, do not all of us become infected?

The body, when it is in perfect health, is armed with mysterious powers of resistance to disease. If these powers are intact and kept so by right living, right eating and observance of proper rules of hygiene, the body can fight off all the germs it is likely to meet.

In this fight, it is re-enforced by the protecting skin and mucous membranes. In a sense the body is like an article in an air-tight wrapper. It is protected from contamination by the water-tight, air-tight, flexible and resilient skin and mucous coverings.

When the germs do get in, what the result will be depends on the strength and activity of the germs and upon the degree of weakness of the human tissue. This weakness is added to by chronic congestion or inflammation of the part.

The stye is a general idea about pus infection now what about styes? Two elements are necessary. The first is lowered resistance of the body, from some sustained indiscretion, the use of tobacco—all these are factors.

Then, external, due to the need of glasses, excessive use of the eyes, too much reading and bad light, may cause constant congestion of the eyes and eyelids irritating vapors, smoke or dust, rubbing the eyes, constant exposure to the weather, habitual weeping—any one of these may keep the eye inflamed and predispose to pus infection.

So, you see, there must be found several factors, but when they are present, styes are common. They may be a single stye if the trouble is due to accidental and passing things, but if the cause is founded on lowered bodily resistance and to chronic irritation of the lids, then repeated crops of styes will come.

To get rid of styes there must be correction of the eating habits or of the other bad practices. The stomach, kidneys, intestinal tract and other organs must be functioning properly.

The vision should be tested and, if there is any considerable eyestrain, glasses must be worn to correct the defect. Glasses serve a double purpose: they overcome the eye strain and they protect the sensitive eyes against dust and wind.

A tendency to styes may be corrected in some instances by the nightly use of an ointment, made of 1 per cent. preparation of yellow oxide of mercury. This is applied to the lids.

Styes are a danger signal. They indicate habits and manner of life which are harmful.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Questions

M. A. Q.—I am a boy 14 years old, and am 5 feet 4 inches in height, weigh 140 pounds. I am strong and healthy, but would like to reduce. What would you advise me to do?

A.—It is not advisable for you to reduce. As you are growing, you will probably lose weight.

MISS E. T. H. Q.—Will you please tell me what causes calcium sulphate crystals in the urine?

A.—Kindly advise me about —

A.—Calcium oxalate is what you probably mean instead of sulphate. You should avoid rhubarb, tomatoes, pineapple and apples, excessive sweets and starches. This condition often exists as the result of nervousness and dyspepsia.

2.—Kindly restate your question and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars.

M. A. E. Q.—My eyelashes are thin and short. Will you please tell me what will make them grow?

A.—Apply yellow oxide of mercury, 1 per cent., to your eyelashes every night, before retiring. This will promote their growth.

F. C. Q.—What tooth powder or paste is best for the teeth and gums?

A.—Kindly advise me about —

A.—Equal parts of orris root and prepared chalk flavored with wintergreen make a very fine tooth powder.

2.—Kindly send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars, and restate your question.

T. E. L. Q.—When I exercise vigorously, or after eating, my face burns. Will you please tell me what causes this?

A.—This is due to increased circulation of the blood and need cause you no worry.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Are You Thinking of Giving a Party for the Children?

LITTLE for a love parties—even ordinary parties—don't special parties that have taken thought, time and trouble to plan are glimpses of fairyland to them where the unexpected is sure to happen.

If there are several children in a family, it is wise to lump birthdays, as it were, and give one nice party during the winter holiday season. This does not mean that birthday cakes are to be eliminated, but that there shall be small family parties at each cutting to help celebrate and blow out the candles.

Now, in planning the one big party, the first thought should be to decide whom we wish to live in the lane, whether Mother Goose people, fairy-story friends or just little people who have met in books or plays. Of course, whatever the choice we make, the house must be as far as possible true to the story.

The first need is a very large room—an attic, a big sun parlor, or a nice, warm garage. The floor is covered with green ground-cloth under each house, which looks like grass where it shows out side.

The houses on either side of the lane may be of light tint frames, then covered with paper mullin. Composition board makes the foundations, which are painted with water-colors to simulate red or brown foundation stones. The same material is used for walls and roofs. Ratties windows and green shutters. The front doors are just old enough to admit good-sized children.

A small amount of furniture is all that is needed to carry out the idea of each house. The houses are easily made with paper, vines, flowers, trees and shrubs. In the lane there may be tiny push-carts laden with fruit, cake and candy vegetables, a baby-pokey man, a hand-organ with a monkey, a little traffic cop, a postman and a paper-boy with the village news.

In an open lot at the end of the lane the old woman who lived in the shoe may reside. The shoe should be made of frame-work and covered with black cambric. A big patch on the side is the door, of course, and small holes constitute windows. Inside the shoe are

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

DORIS DISCOVERS A QUEER LITTLE BALL

"Oh, dear me!" exclaimed Doris, who was visiting her aunt in England, as she came upon a tiny path leading from the grassy place under the oak tree, out across the meadow. "I'm certain that's a fairy path. Surely, there's no one in the world who could have small enough feet to run down it without crushing the grass on either side. I'm just sure it's a fairy path."

"Be careful! Be careful!" laughed a merry voice, and Squeedee, the little elfin from Joyland, hopped down beside Doris and tipped his little red cap. "Don't be too sure!"

"Oh, Squeedee, I'm so glad to see you!" And Doris gave the little elfin a great big hug. "But I'll be sorry if I find that path belongs to any one but fairies."

"Of course, the feet that travel that path every night must be small or they would trample the grass. The fact is, if you should crush the grass their owner would have to make another path."

"Oh, dear! Then you know who it is? Please, Squeedee, let me see him. He must be a darling to have such tiny feet."

Doris coaxed, and Squeedee, laughing merrily, caught her by the hand. As quick as a wink they both grew so very tiny that as they stood in the path the grasses over their heads looked like forest trees.

They ran laughing down the path until they came to a cleared space, and there, busy as could be, weaving a tiny ball out of sticks and weeds, they found a dear little mouse.

She wasn't at all like the mice Doris had seen around their cellar or barn at home. She was about three inches long, with a lovely, bushy tail about two and a half inches long. Her little fur coat was a lovely, light-reddish brown along her back, turning to a pale yellow underneath. On her throat she carried a small white mark that looked like a breast-pin.

"Well, well, Mrs. Dormouse!" laughed Squeedee, introducing Doris. "How does it happen you are working in the daytime?"

"I suppose I deserve a scolding," laughed the wee animal. "You see, we dormice very seldom show ourselves during the day. We almost always sleep in the daytime and do our work at night. But as the day is cloudy I decided I'd work a while. I can tell by the way you look at me, Doris, that you've never seen a dormouse before. Have you?"

Doris shook her head, and Mrs. Dormouse squeaked merrily.

"You don't often find my relatives in America," she laughed. "Now, here in Europe we're quite common. You can find us scotting around the shrubbery most any time."

"Why are you making that funny ball?" Doris asked.

"When winter comes, instead of rooming in barns or houses, we dormice crawl into snug little weed houses like this and go to sleep," Mrs. Dormouse explained. "Of course, we store up food for winter time. When we are hungry we get up, eat and go back to sleep. Don't your mice in America do that?"

"My goodness, no!" Doris replied, and before she knew what was happening she was alone at the entrance of the tiny path under the oak tree.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Smart Black and White Costume for Afternoon Wear.

GABY and I were away from the shop all the afternoon, as Madame let us go in order to do some work for charity.

"Girls, you have a chance to help me as well as do something you'll feel better, yourselves, for having done," she said.

"What is that?" we asked.

"A friend who is running a charity bazaar wants some attractive girls to help her," Madame explained.

"And you're going to let us go?" we asked, delightedly.

"If you'd like to," she answered.

We told her we'd like nothing better, and we both were delighted that she'd thought of us.

The bazaar was held in the rose room at a well-known hotel, and it looked very attractive, indeed, with lovely, hand-made things ranged about the different counters.

Madame's friend met us at the door.

"I've just stationed young girls at the candy counter and the handkerchief counter," she said. "Where would you two like to go?"

"Wherever you'd like to put us," we answered, obligingly.

"Let me see—I think I'll keep you two together, right here at the dress and blouse counter," she said.

"I'm glad we're near the door," Gaby whispered. "We can see the people go in and out."

The bazaar things were all made by women who wished to realize a small amount from articles they made themselves. Some of the dresses were lovely, and there were stunning children's things.

We eagerly watched the deer for fashionable arrivals.

"Here comes a smart-looking girl," Gaby said.

I looked up and saw a most attractive young girl coming in.

"I've always had a weakness for black and white," I said, as I noted that her costume carried out this contrast.



This Kid Coatee Lined with Seal Is Worn with a Velvet Skirt.

The invalid had to go to another

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SAFETY FIRST

IN PIANO BUYING



You can't be too careful when you select your Piano. Most Pianos look very much alike from the outside, but there is a vast difference on the inside. Don't be misled by misleading dealers who tell you that they can give you high grade goods for almost nothing. It cannot be done. We are factory distributors for such Pianos as Kurtzman, Ivers & Pond, Krakauer, Lauter-Humana and Cable made instruments. These are a few of the world's best makes and we do not misrepresent in any way to sell our goods. We challenge any one to show where these goods are not strictly in the high grade line, and our prices on them are right. Play safe. If you want Quality see us before you buy. We have a few Used Pianos for sale.

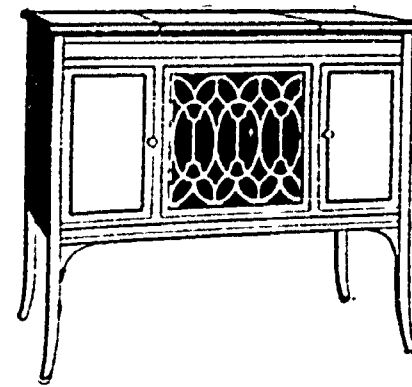
—We are receiving daily some of the New London Models of Edison Phonographs. Come in and see them. Prices \$100.00 upwards.

EDISON DISC RECORD RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 21ST.

51100—Lady of the Evening	Fox Trot
Crinoline Days	Fox Trot
51102—Fate	Fox Trot
Mah Jongg Blues	Fox Trot
51052—Some Where in Dixie	Banjo
A Footlight Favorite	Banjo
51099—Why I'm Always Alone	Vocal
Will She Come from the East	Vocal

—If it's a hit, you'll hear it on the new Edison First. New Records will be released each week. Watch our announcements.

—Headquarters for Sheet Music, Vocal Red Records for Talking Machines. Everything Musical.



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PITCH FIDELITY—

The scale is perfectly true to pitch in all keys and materials; so perfect that it can be played in unison with the Violin.

TONAL BEAUTY—

A clear, round tone of rich resonance, pure organ like in texture.

EASY BLOWING—

No "wolves" and positively no "fighting or favoring" to get tones, even in the difficult registers.

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MUSIC STORE.

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123 NORTH THIRD ST.,
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MILLERSBURG'S LIVEST NEWS BY STAFF REPORTER

WOOL GROWERS IN IMPORTANT MEET

About forty members of the Holmesco Wool Growers Association met Saturday afternoon in the farm bureau office. T. A. Wheeler, county agent, led the discussion which centered on means of opening up a wider market for producers of wool.

The pure fabrics bill, which is now before congress was discussed and criticized favorably by most of the sheepmen. The purpose of this bill is to take clothing manufacturers place a tag on the inside of each garment bearing the percentage of virgin wool, cotton, and shoddy in the garment. In this way the purchaser would know exactly what he was getting and manufacturers would probably put more virgin wool in their products. In this connection two blankets, made entirely of virgin wool, were exhibited labeled "The kind mother used to make."

A discussion of the proposed

state law which would double the present dog tax was also held. The sheepmen were strongly in favor of this. It was pointed out that in Holmesco during the past year the dog tax fund was sufficient to pay only 70 percent of the recognized sheep claims.

FARM BUREAU ASKS FOR RURAL POLICE

Resolutions for the introduction of a bill into the state legislature providing for "rural police" have been sent to Senator W. F. Garver and Representative Leo Fair, both of Millersburg, and to Governor A. V. Donahey by the Washington-Tp farm bureau. The resolution passed unanimously at the township farm bureau meeting Friday evening.

Rural police now exist in a number of states, notably New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Such officers are equipped with motorcycles or horses and are given full authority to enforce county, state, or federal laws. There are usually three or four in each county and they range chiefly in rural districts. Their chief activity is in the enforcement of speed and humane laws. T. A. Wheeler relates of having seen one arrest a farmer in New York state for letting his horse stand unblanketed in cold weather.

Farm bureaus and other farmers' organizations are expected to take the matter up in Ohio and back a bill which will probably be introduced in the state legislature in a few weeks.

AKRON TEAM GETS REVENGE, 38 TO 13

Avenge the football walloping which was handed them a few months ago, the Akron St. Vincent high school Friday evening took the local basketball five into camp, 38-13 on their own floor.

The Irishmen were superior from the start. Says Coach Oxenrider: "We have a good team but those long, rangy Irishmen simply had us outclassed. One of their guards, in the course of one quarter, shot seven times from the center of the floor and tallied one every attempt. Their team is considered among the best if not the best in Akron."

The local boys go to Wooster Friday. A number of local fans are expected to accompany them on this trip.

GLENMONT MAN IS ACCUSED BY GIRL

Seated at the court of Glenmont, Pa., last week, on charges of General C. P. D. also of Glenmont, Pa., was the father of her child. He was released on \$500 bond Saturday and will be tried in common pleas court. His arrest was made in Akron where he had come to visit John Snyder, of Millersburg, who had been to the local

court. The girl, in the preliminary motion, asked that he marry her but he refused. W. F. Garver represents the plaintiff.

PLAN FOR HUNT

A huge fox drive will be held next Saturday, the lines to begin just outside of town and extend to the John J. Miller farm. Foxes will be taken alive and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. The drive will begin at 9 a. m. A number of captains have been appointed and it is thought that the drive will be well attended by local sportsmen.

The Benton Gun Club will stage a trap shoot in Benton in the afternoon of the same day.

MANY DRINKING

A number of "plain drunks" were in evidence Friday and Saturday nights. No arrests were made and Deputy Joe Kimerer is acting on the principle, "If you can't arrest them all, just get the ones that are raising thunder." Meanwhile, Sheriff Stevens is continuing his investigation of the source of the booze which seems to find its way into Millersburg every week end.

ADMINISTRATORS

George Leyman has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Eichenhorner, deceased. R. H. Putnam has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ilosa Butler, deceased. Ida J. Olinzer has been appointed administrator of the estate of William C. Yakley, deceased.

ODD FELLOWS PLAY

"Happy School Days," the comedy which was presented by a cast of local Odd Fellows and their wives Friday evening, was a pronounced success. The play was given in the I. O. O. F. hall and was well attended.

ROTARY DINNER

Rotary club held its regular weekly dinner in the New American hotel cafeteria, Friday evening. A movie which had been supplied by the Walkover Shoe Co. was flashed with the high school picture machine.

IS IMPROVING

Cecil Crawford, of Holmesville, who has been in Wooster hospital for the past two weeks, suffering from an abscess of the stomach, is improving.

MOTION FILED

The motion of H. P. Elias for a new trial in his suit against the county commissioners has been overruled in probate court.

DANCE FEB. 2

Robert Hall's colored orchestra has been engaged for the dance which will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall February 2.

IS CRITICALLY ILL

Dr. Walter McNamara, of Cleveland, formerly of Millersburg, is reported to be near death suffering from pneumonia.

Tribune advertising is an investment.

WEST CARLISLE WOMAN TELLS OF TRIP TO CALIFORNIA BY MOTOR IN LETTER TO THE AID SOCIETY

An interesting letter to the Ladies' Aid society of the West Carlisle Methodist Episcopal church was written by Mrs. Myrtle Cochran, who with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gault and daughter Mary is spending the winter in California. Excerpts of the letter are printed herewith:

Ontario, Calif.,
Jan. 9, 1923.

Dear Friends:
It was just six weeks from the time we left West Carlisle until we arrived in Ontario where we have been ever since.

Three weeks of that time was spent in visiting friends and relatives.

We had no engine trouble what ever, and had one tire to change twice in one day. We found good roads a great part of the way, but for a couple of days in New Mexico it was a mere trail. We found several miles of road under construction.

Thru Missouri we had muddy roads and a queer kind of mud too. The soil rolled up like grease letting you skid over the road.

Some parts of Missouri may be rich, fertile land, but much of it didn't look like "it would raise beans," to use a slang expression.

After a week's visit at Sedgewick, Kans. with Dave Steffe and family, we were on the last laps of our journey and the longest one at that. The first day we came in sight of the mountains near Trinidad, Colorado. At Trinidad we climbed up a small mountain reaching the height of 7500 feet. The next day we went over the first pass called Raton, which was a beautiful drive winding around the mountain thru the pine forests and crossing over the state line into New Mexico. At the foot of this mountain was the little town of Raton, where we saw the first green grass we had seen, almost since we left Ohio, but soon we left that to go on into rocks and sand again.

There are millions of acres of land to be used for something and some master mind will some day find a way of developing it. Great irrigation projects are being constructed now so they can get water to it. That is the great need, for profitable crops are being grown where it has been successful. We passed thru a part of the Petrified Forest. Our next place of interest was the Grand Canyon where we stopped two days. There is a Hope Indian Reservation in the Canyon. We passed thru many Mexican and Indian villages. The Indians would come to the car with their melons, vegetables or pottery to sell. Many of them could not speak any English except the word money and the price they wanted. We would ride for miles sometimes without seeing a house and then many times it would only be a cabin where some one had taken up a homestead staying only long enough to hold it. We saw a few large droves of cattle and horses and some sheep and goats. We saw 800 goats in one bunch with a boy herding them.

We crossed the Colorado river at Topack into California. Needless was our first real California town with its bungalows and palms. Here is where we found the so-called desert, but it didn't look any

different to us than much of it had been from Colorado on. After leaving Victorville we found highway right on into Ontario.

The groves and flowers looked so pretty to us after the hot, burning vegetation we had been seeing, but it is even much prettier now.

Just now the orange picking and packing season is on in full force. The oranges are of good size and highly colored, due (they say) to a few days rain shortly after we came. It is quite warm here, reaching 90 degrees yesterday, but you don't notice it because of the cool breeze that comes in all the time. At this time of year it was the warmest in Los Angeles yesterday it had been for forty five years.

On New Year's day we attended the Rose Tournament at Pasadena. This is an annual affair. It was in the form of a parade consisting of floats and bands. Such lovely flowers and loads of them. The crowd was estimated to be 2-3,000. The next thing is the orange show at San Bernardino beginning this week and lasting about ten days. During February the Mission Play written by John S. McGroarty, a story of the early life of California, will be given at San Gabriel, a few miles from here.

In going from here to Los Angeles one is astonished to see the buildings under construction, both homes and factories. At the rate of the building up the time may come, when we will have another New York.

Very few people, except those of school age, are natives of the state, people coming from everywhere. As someone has expressed it, "The dumping place of the world."

During Mr. Gault's illness, people were so good to us. Mr. Gault is much better now and is working in the Hot Plant Electric Appliance Plant here.

Wishing every one a prosperous year, I will close.

MRS. MYRTLE COCHRAN.

NEWCOMERTOWN HAPPENINGS OF LIVE INTEREST

By Staff Correspondent

BOTH TEAMS WIN FROM TUSCARAWAS

Friday was "good Friday" for both the high school boys' and girls' basketball teams in Newcomertown. The boys won from the Tuscarawas five by a score of 23 to 20, while the girls eased in another victory over the Tuscarawas lasses by a score of 24 to 4.

The splendid basket shooting of Larkin, Underwood and Sheets enabled the locals to defeat the up-river lads. Newcomertown played an exceptionally good game on both offensive and defensive.

The first half ended 15 to 8 in favor of the Newcomertown quintet. Failing to overcome the local's good lead, the Tuscarawas boys were forced to taste defeat.

The Newcomertown girls have taken up Cosmopolitan and have been getting better and better each day since they lost a week ago Friday night by a big score.

The local lasses held their opponents to but a quartet of points. The Misses Regula and Hersey with the assistance of the defense work of their guards, made the points.

Next Tuesday evening the Newcomertown high school boys journey to West Lafayette to play. On Friday night they play at Frazeyburg with the high school team.

The girls' high school aggregation plays the New Philadelphia girls at New Philadelphia next Friday evening.

Following are the two local line-ups: N. H. S. boys—Larkin and Underwood, forwards; Vansickla, center; Sheets and Brown, guards; N. H. S. girls—Regula and Sheeley, forwards; Hersey, center; Swigert and Rogers, guards. Larkin made 7 field goals; Underwood, 6 and Sheets, 2. Larkin made 3 foul shots out of 6 trials.

COUNCIL IS READY FOR MONDAY SESSION

The village council expects to have its solicitor at council meeting Monday evening. The firm of Mitchell & Mitchell, father and son, of New Philadelphia is expected to be council's legal advisor.

Important business is ready to be transacted Monday night at council. Mr. Roberts, of the state health department met with the engineer and members of the water works committee of council Friday as scheduled, but nothing was revealed as to what was done on his mission here.

PANSIES BLOOM DESPITE CHILL

Winter weather has no effect upon John Nicodemus, east State st., raising healthy pansies in his back yard.

Mr. Nicodemus, a former florist in this town, has several nice beds of pansies in his yard. For the benefit of those who doubted, Mr. Nicodemus satisfied his curious

NEXT HERRIN TRIAL BEGINS FEB. 12

MARION, Jan. 20—Judge Hartwell announced this afternoon that the next trial in the Herrin murder case will be held February 12.

The five men acquitted have been released and the others granted of the privileges of giving bonds of \$20,000 each.

Nineteen Herrin business men went on their hands. All men awaiting trial are now at liberty.

Of French invention are wire wigs that can be tinted any color for feminine wear.

friends Saturday by presenting some with pansies.

Up until two weeks ago, Mr. Nicodemus raised strawberries in his yard.

DILLON RECOVERS

According to word received late Saturday by Mrs. Maude Scott, Canal-st., her brother-in-law, J. M. Dillon, aged 50, who is confined to Grant hospital suffering from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile, was on the road to recovery.

Mr. Dillon was struck by an auto last Tuesday morning. He was attempting to cross the street when he was run down. He is suffering from injuries about his head, one being an ugly wound in the back of his head.

He was unconscious from Tuesday morning until Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

BICYCLE WRECKED

A brand new bicycle, and a Christmas present at that, was demolished for Charles Raine, Jr., Oakland Heights, Newcomertown, when it was run into by an automobile driven by Carl Lehman, of this town at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

Young Raine, who was riding on the wheel received a cut lip. The Lehman boy applied the brakes in time to avoid a serious accident.

The accident happened in front of the Grand theatre, Main-st.

AUXILIARY HEADS

Following are the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion in Newcomertown: Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, president; Mrs. G. W. Muskmien, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Roy Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. Walber Miskimen, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Banning, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Della Fletcher, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Trees, historian; Mrs. R. A. Goudy, chairman of the hospital committee.

WILL MOVE HERE

Mrs. M. J. Herwick, of Akron, who lost her husband on January 11 by death, expects to return to Newcomertown to make her home. It was learned Saturday by her friends.

Mr. Herwick was formerly of Newcomertown. He and Mrs. Herwick resided in this village for several years. The funeral services were held from the home in Akron.

INFANT BURIED

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Evans, north Bridge-st., for their infant son which died shortly after birth Wednesday evening.

Interment was made in the Newcomertown cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Louis C. Momborg, pastor of the M. P. church.

BRIDGE PARTY

Misses Mae and Twila McElroy, of Newcomertown, entertained with a bridge party for eight of their friends at their home on east Canal-st. Thursday night.

STAG BANQUET

W. M. Brode was host at a banquet given at the Fountain hotel last Thursday night. The guests were J. B. Barnett, C. B. Vogelziz,

G. Brode, L. H. Barnett, T. L. Muma, J. W. Gardner, C. Brode, Samuel DeWitt, Duncan MacMillan, J. M. Rehard, Lloyd Murphy and J. Gunnert.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Milan Myers, north College-st., entertained the members of the Tuesday Night Euchre Club last Tuesday night. A number of the club members were present.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Jacob Nichols, Newcomertown, has returned to his home in this village after attending the funeral services of his father, who died at his home in Cincinnati.

SON IS NAMED

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCune, Newcomertown, has been named Samuel Glen.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Goudy have returned from a visit in Columbus.

Mrs. Bertha Nicholson of Pleasant City who was the guest of friends in Newcomertown, has returned to her home.

Mrs. V. S. Scott of Newcomertown visited Wednesday in Coshocton with the latter's parents.

W. A. Beers was in Birmingham, Ala., on business last week.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds is in Cleveland the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haverfield, of Uhrichsville visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, of north College-st.

Miss Cecil Stocker, of Dover, is the week-end guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Augusta B. Erwin, has returned to Columbus after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Wilgus, west Canal-st.

Mrs. Nellie Wheeland, of Dennison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, west Canal-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mulvane, visited the past week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Laura Miskimen, Cross-st., is visiting in Columbus.

Miss Zelma Shaw, of Dover, visited over the week-end with Miss Audrey Wigfield, 420 Pearl-st.

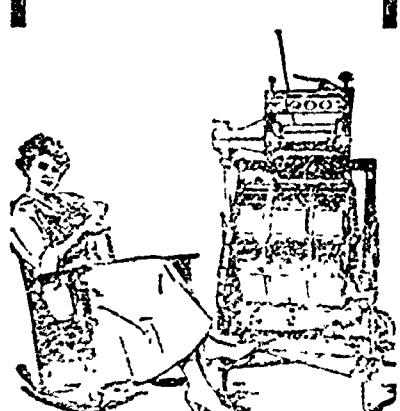
ATTENDS FUNERAL OF HIS BROTHER

G. A. Wright, of south Eleventh-st., left Saturday noon for Mansfield, O., to attend the funeral services of his brother, William Wright, aged 55, who died Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the late home in Mansfield.

One brother G. A. Wright, of this city and one sister, Mrs. Judge Galbraith, of Mansfield, O., survives.

Tribune Advertising is an investment—Not an Expense.

"1900" CATARACT WASHERS



HAWTHORNE
HDW. CO.
345 MAIN ST.

WHY TAKE LESS?
FIVE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT is what you can get by leaving your money with the
The Citizens Building & Loan Association
Our loans are secured by real estate, we have a large reserve fund and you can withdraw your money if you need it.
G. F. Schauweker President. C. B. Hunt, Secretary.
"30 Years in Coshocton."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE AND TIMES-AGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Effective Feb. 1st, 1930

CASH WITH ORDER

Minimum charge 25 cents for 25 words or less, two insertions. Additional words one cent each. The same advertisement in display type double the above.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On Main-st, safety razor. Owner must identify and pay for this ad. Inquire 718 Main-st.

STRAYED or stolen, red and white foxhound. Answers to name Tom. Reward, P. B. Bucklew, Warsaw, O., phone 74121.

SCOTCH Collie strayed. Fourteen months old. Answers to name of Ring. Children's pet. Liberal reward for return to Carl McGinnis, 609 Cambridge-st; phone 387.

MALE HELP WANTED

"PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM" wants Mechanics, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Electricians, Sheet Metal Workers, Carpenters, Helpers and Laborers. Apply to H. B. Chaffin, Master Mechanic, Dennison Shop, Dennison, Ohio.

WANTED—A married man to work by the year on dairy and stock farm. Must understand the care of stock and general farming and give the best of references. \$75 per month, house, fuel, garden, etc. Geo. W. Adams, Twinsburg, O., Summit-co, route 1.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Bogges, Sup't, St. Louis.

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerks start \$133 month; expenses paid; vacations with pay. No strikes or shut-downs. Specimen examination questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Two coal miners at the Oglio & Bonham mine, Roscoe; phone 1347.

WANTED—Married man to work on a farm by year. Also a good farm wagon. Phone Keene 15821, Coshocton, route 3. Ed. Endsley.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girls and women to sew gloves. Steady work. Apply at office. The Timmons Glove Co.

WANTED—Housekeeper, by man who lives alone. Write John Deich, Fresno, O., route 5 box 50.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
COAL for sale at mine. Lump 14c, 1/2 12c, run of mine 10c. W. O. Jennings, Coshocton, route 4.

FOR SALE—One overcoat; 1 new full dress suit, 2 suits, cheap. Robson, the Tailor, 428 Main-st.

IN moving to new headquarters I have for sale: 1 Bowser gasoline pump and 500 gal. tank; 1 double compartment curb oil tank, holds two barrels (practically new); 1 roll top desk and chair; 1 6-foot floor show case; 1 8-foot floor show case; 1 large electric driven National cash register; 1 American combination cash register and adding machine; 1 lamp bulb case; 1 electric tester, spark plug, lamp bulbs and coils. R. Lellan Shoemaker, Ford Garage Newcomerstown, O.

FOR SALE—Man's oxford gray overcoat, size 40. Reasonably priced. Mrs. F. K. Wood, Third and Walnut; phone 1505.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Forty White Leghorn pullets, Sunnyside strain. These are real birds and will sell cheap to quick buyers. C. L. Styer, Coshocton, route 6.

AGENTS WANTED

TAILORING agents. All wool suits tailored to order \$25.00. All wool tropical worsted two-piece suits \$19.00. Wonderful values. Big money for buyers. Write J. B. Simpson, Inc., Dept. 483-831 W. Adams St., Chicago.

ACTIVE representative wanted by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a real future. State age and full details. John Sexton & Co., Chicago, Ill.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

FOR SALE—A proven registered Percheron brood mare with size. Good feet and legs. H. M. Ewing, phone 2144-2.

FOR SALE—Clover seed for sale, re-cleaned. Speckman & Shaw farm.

FOR SALE—1 cow, 9 pigs, 1 Duroc brood sow, 1 organ. E. C. Johnson, Isleta, route 1.

FOR SALE—Sauer kraut. Call 1168.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WANTED—City property of all kinds. Have more buyers than property. List immediately with us. No charge unless property is sold. Blake V. Mizer, Realtor, Selby bldg., phone 1186.

McConnell & Karr, the Realtors that sell properties if you list them, need more houses. List now—today if you wish a sale made at once.

FOR SALE—5 room house, with bath, electricity, gas, hot and cold water, cellar under whole house. Bargain for quick sale. Inquire 1426 E. Main-st; phone 700. Frank Grace.

FOR SALE—4 acre of ground; 4 room house, good well water, fruit and out buildings; good place to keep chickens. For \$700 if sold in 10 days. Dell Thompson, Roscoe.

FOR SALE—77 acre farm in Lafayette-twp, five miles southeast of Coshocton on Otsego road. This farm is well located and in good condition. Six room house, newly painted, good barn and other buildings. Lots of fruit and well watered. Close to church. Price reasonable. For full particulars write C. E. Jones, route 4 or phone 2142 11 35.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Two good lots and a good property on Main-st. Nearly three acres of ground, 6 good buildings. See Jake Stillbauer at once.

FARM for sale. Small farm under good repair. 5 room house, well watered. For particulars inquire Lewis Jennings, Coshocton, route 2.

FOR SALE—135 acre fine hill land, excellent grain farm, some timber, good buildings, excellent water and fruit, located 3 1/2 miles north west of Coshocton, O. A large well watered tract. Inquire 1310 east Chestnut-st, Coshocton.

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AUTOMOBILES, ACCESSORIES AUTOMOBILES, ACCESSORIES

PRICE LIST:
DURANT AND STAR CARS
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME.
Durant Touring \$ 975
Durant Roadster \$ 975
Durant Sedan \$1475
Durant Coupe \$1475
Durant Just a Real Good Car.

Star Touring, starter, demountable rims \$495
Star Roadster, starter, demountable rims \$475
Star Coupe, starter, demountable rims \$645
Star Sedan, 4-door starter, demountable rims \$710
Star Cars Worth the Money.

You Had Better Get Your Order in Now for That Spring Delivery. Ask About Our Time Payment Plan.
FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL 646—
S. J. KARSHNER & SON
Durant & Star Cars. 617 Main Street.

ALL NIGHT REPAIR SERVICE.
Authorized Ford Service.
BILL'S SERVICE STATION,
618 Walnut-St. Phone 1504.

ENDRES AUTO TOP SHOP
Wolf Bldg, Rear Peoples Bank.
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RUBBER BOOTS,
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Repaired and
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THE MAXIMILE
Phone 475 618 Main St.

DELCO LIGHT
Authorized Sales and Service
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SAVE MONEY!
Let Us Repair Your Car. All
Work Guaranteed.
FIFTH ST. GARAGE
Phone 121.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring car
with starter, A1 condition, new
top and tires good. Albert Ferris,
1024 Kentworth-av.

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top and tires good. Albert Ferris,
1024 Kentworth-av.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

COAL! COAL!
CALL 186!
Tom Kirk
S. L. Campbell
COAL! COAL!

ANNOUNCEMENT
Almost every day, patients come to my office and say: "Doctor, I did not know you fitted glasses." Therefore I am announcing to the public, that besides my general practice, I have specialized in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, also fitting of glasses.

EDMUND CONE, M. D.
216 S. 7th-St. Coshocton, O.

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Jan. 20—(Grain close: Wheat 136 1/2; Corn 94 1/2; Oats 50 1/2; Rye 50; Barley 52; Clover, cash and Mar 1350; Alskite cash 1075; Mar 1100; Timothy cash 330; Mar 350.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, Jan. 20—Altogether the grain market was weak, there were no market fluctuations and prices at the finish were not much different than the close.

Wheat and corn closed steady to 1/4 lower, oats unchanged to 1/4 off. Provisions finished weak.

Wheat May 118 1/4; July 112 1/4; Corn May 72 1/4; July 72 1/4; Oats May 1167; July 1150; Ribs May 1090.

SPECIAL NOTICES
MONA CAFETERIA
114-115 Hickory-St.
AN ALL-AMERICAN
EATING PLACE.

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
Borrow money from us on our "Twenty Payment Plan" and start the new year right.

Commonwealth Loan Company
(Business Established in 1910.)
Room 14 First Bldg., Main-St.
Coshocton, O. Phone 558.
Under State Supervision.

TRY the 11th Street Meat Market for a good clean place to buy meats. Remember we trim our meats not our customer. Roy Cox; phone 1524.

ELECTRICIANS
Just get our cut price list. RELIANCE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 110 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE party which stole the Homer pigeons belonging to G. W. Larcombe, Fifteenth-st, is known. If not returned at once will be prosecuted.

TRY! TRY! TRY!
BILLY WILKS' FAMOUS DINNERS AND LUNCHES.
SERVICE AND QUALITY!

WEAVING rag rugs and carpet of all styles and sizes. Call evenings from 4:30 to 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon. Phone 887. Call for orders and delivery. Also want to buy carpet rags. 618 Walnut-st.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE
There will be installation of officers of West Lafayette lodge No. 900 on Tuesday night, Jan. 23, 1934. Refreshments served. Signed H. S. Gefeller, N. G.

CHAS. P. MALAFA
Correct Custom Tailoring
South Sixth-st.

FOR SALE—Apples from 75c to \$3 per bu. All kinds, shapes and sizes. Also Florida oranges from 25c per dozen to 75c per pk. See Bill Evans, 657 Elm-st.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
For Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, etc. Sold everywhere.

FOR SALE—Three Ford touring cars, one Ford sedan, one Ford truck, all A1 condition. We repair all makes of cars. Square Deal Garage, 231 north Third-st.

FOR SALE—New Paige. A1 condition. Only run a few miles. A bargain for quick sale. Call 646.

Try a Tribune want add. Cost small, results large.

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MARKETS

By Wire
STOCK MARKET CLOSE
NEW YORK, Jan. 20—The stock market closed irregular today. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

TOTAL STOCK SALES
NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Stock sales today totalled 367,700 shares; bonds \$6,951,000. Sales stocks for the week 5,173,800 shares; bonds \$63,265,000.

LIBERTY BONDS
NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Consolidated Liberty bonds: 3 1/2% 101 1/2; first 4 1/2% 98 1/2; second 4 1/2% 98 1/2; third 4 1/2% 98 1/2; fourth 4 1/2% 98 1/2; Victory 4 1/2% 100 1/2; new 4 1/2% 99 1/2.

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PASTIME TOMORROW and TUESDAY

Here Is the Melodramatic Triumph of the Year—A Mighty Narrative of Strange and Absorbing Romance and Adventure On Land and Sea. Packed to the Brim With Big Situations, Powerful Acting and Breath-Taking Surprises. Thrills That Will Lift You Right Up Off Your Seat. The Big Triumph of the Year.

"The Kentucky Derby"

With REGINALD DENNY, The Famous Hero of the "Leather Pushers"

EXTRA! NEAL BURNS In "ANY OLD PORT" INTERNATIONAL NEWS SPECIAL



UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CHACOS BROS. MONDAY & TUESDAY

Ladies and Children 10c
Gents 25c

The BIG SHOW IS HERE

A FEW OF THE 100 FAMOUS MEN OF HISTORY PORTRAYED IN THIS WONDERFUL CONTINUED FEATURE.

The mightiest costliest and most colossal chapter play ever screened

CARL LAEMMLE

"IN THE DAYS OF Buffalo Bill"

STARRING ART AGARD

DIRECTED BY EDW. LAEMMLE

An amazing whirlwind of action romance super-thrills and suspense

DON'T MISS IT! UNIVERSAL

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION "A WESTERN THOROUGHbred"

Thrills, Punch, Action of the Great West. ALSO BIG COMEDY, "RING ROUND ROSE"

REAL MILWAUKEE BEER SOON TO BE MADE ACROSS CANADA BORD'R

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Milwaukee beer—the real thing—made in Canada for the great American thirst.

Manufacture of the beer, intended for consumption in the United States, will start shortly at Valley Field, Quebec, just over the international line, and an easy four-hour truck drive from Syracuse and other Central New York points.

H. E. Hebert, who has invested \$250,000 in the enterprise, was in Syracuse recently purchasing the equipment and lining up brewers to make the foaming brew, which he expects to pour over the Volstead covered United States within a short time.

The beer will be known as "Milwaukee cream beer." With the arrival of early spring, when ice and snow will clear the river and the highways for the fast launches and faster trucks of the new beer trust, nothing less than an army corps will be able to cope successfully with the resourceful beer smugglers. It is claimed by Hebert interests.

CLEVELAND INDIANS, ONCE PROUD CLUB, GOING DOWN GRADE TOO FAST TO SAVE

By DAVID J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Merely a derelict semblance of a once proud ball club, the Cleveland Indians are preparing to start upon another campaign with hardly an outside chance of breaking into the first division. The team that won a world's championship two years ago is gone beyond recall, shot higher than a minstrel's collar, and the powdered remains blown to the four winds.

Of the original army only Tris Speaker, Stanley Coveleskie, Steve O'Neil, Bill Wambegans, Joe Sewell, Larry Gardner, Jameson and Phil remain. At first blush this may appear to be a rather impressive list. In fact, a year or so ago it would have been downright reassuring.

GETTING OLD. But, darling, they are growing older, slower, still a great out and better in spite of the fact that his hair is almost white, is not far from the inevitable shadowland. His legs are going and soon will be gone. Coveleskie and O'Neil are not the battery they were in 1920. Larry Gardner is said to be slated for utility roles this season, and Wambegans has slipped just enough to notice. Of the old machine only Sewell, Jameson and Phil are young enough to go on as before.

The rest of the 1920 outfit is no more. Joe Johnston has passed on out of major leagues. So has Walter Meigs, whose left hand won the pennant and two victories in the 1920 series. Also Chet Thomas, Ray Caldwell, Doc Graney, Les Nunamaker and Harry Lunte.

Joe Wood has been granted a leave of absence to coach the Yale baseball team, which is only another way of saying that Joseph's importance around the Cleveland ball park is negligible.

BUT FOUR REMAIN. Four remaining survivors of the championship machine are still in the major leagues, mostly by the grace of circumstance. Jim Bagby, leading pitcher of the American League in 1920, is to be given a chance by the Pittsburgh Pirates. It is possible but hardly probable that he will get by, since Bagby's loss was due to his study of opposing batsmen and he knows next to nothing about National League players.

Elmer Smith, who hit a homer Modern Woodmen Dope Mary had a little man. His nerve was soft as dough. He didn't take a policy. Now Mary has to sew. A certificate of insurance in the Modern Woodmen would help your Mary. See W. A. Edwards, Special Deputy, 230 north Third-st.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Smiles At Defeat



WE ("Pussyfoot") Johnson

William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, hero of hundreds of strenuous temperance battles, has returned to San Francisco from Australia and New Zealand, where he spent ten weeks campaigning for prohibition, without success, though he predicts both countries will soon go dry.

with the bases filled in the 1920 series, made a very indifferent stab at pinch hitting for the Yankees last season and will have to do better this year if he wants to stick. George Burns may hold his job with the Red Sox if he has a good year in hitting, and Joe Evans probably will do well enough in Washington, largely because he is a third baseman by environment and training and Clark Griffith needs one badly.

OIL IS CAUSE OF MUCH TROUBLE IN EUROPE

No Longer Poured On Troubled Waters, It Is, Itself, Root Of Many Difficulties

MIGHT CAUSE THE "NEXT WAR"

Few Diplomatic Conferences These Days That Don't Include Oil Issue

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—"Pouring oil upon the troubled waters" is now only a phrase in international diplomacy.

Oil no longer means peace and tranquility in Europe; it means trouble. The very mention of oil brings about a situation which is delicate, if not strained.

There is no single element in international diplomacy which causes more trouble than oil.

There have been many predictions of a future war for the oil supplies of the world, and these predictions have been laughed at, but as time goes on it appears that oil threatens more international difficulties than any other single element.

Great Britain wants to withdraw from Mesopotamia—at least there is a clamor for such withdrawal. However, there are great potential oil deposits in Mesopotamia, and there are interests which are using their utmost power to prevent these deposits from slipping out of the control of England. "We will not remain in Mesopotamia at the behest of any oil interests," Bonar Law recently told the House of Commons. It remains to be seen whether he can carry out his purpose.

In Palestine and Mosul are further oil deposits, which are now under the control of the British, and the American interests have been promised equal rights of development. There are efforts to secure British withdrawal from Palestine, but again there is strong opposition from certain interests.

Eastern Galicia, the Ukraine and the Caucasus regions have rich oil deposits. Within a few months the world may see a great diplomatic—perhaps military—struggle for the possession of this territory. There is little reason to doubt that if small nations in these regions are given autonomy it will be autonomy under the friendly auspices of some of the big powers.

There are constant reports coming out of Russia concerning negotiations for oil concessions. Oil is one of the prize plums which the Soviet holds out in exchange for recognition.

No diplomatic conference is held in Europe these days without oil figuring as one of the chief bones of contention. At San Remo, at Genoa, at The Hague, at Lausanne, and everywhere the diplomats have met the spectre of oil has hovered over the conference.

Whenever peace threatens to settle down upon Europe someone rakes up an oil feud, and the war clouds gather.

Yes, "oil upon the troubled waters" is only a phrase.

Central Plumbing Co. Plumbing and Heating Phone 327.

U. S. JOINT BALL TEAM POPULAR IN JAPAN

Wins All Games But One And Get Much Applause From Fans

TALENT DEVELOPING

Tutelage By Stars Promises To Do Much For Game In Orient

By JAMES MCCLAIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 16.—The combination major league baseball team from the United States, under the leadership of Herbert H. Hunter, left Japan recently for China and the Philippines after six weeks in Japan—and a very successful six weeks at that. They won everything and by large scores, gave a single game, which was a fluke.

The great value of their visit to Japan lies not in the playing of games, but in their contact with the Japanese baseball stars, in their helping these boys and giving an unprecedented boost to the game in this country. Under the tutelage of Bush, Hoyt and Pennington great improvement was noticed in Tokyo College pitchers during their three weeks' stay here, and the same applied to George Kelly's instruction of first basemen, Johnny Lavan's coaching of the native shortstops, and so on through the lineup.

The big leaguers were much impressed by the quality of the players they found here, and their opinions of the possibilities of a real world series some day, which was spoken of by B. Johnson last Summer, do credit to the Japanese. The local university pitchers are far above the average of American college hurlers, the men say, and the entire best Japanese teams, on the defensive, rank up with the average of American university nines. On the offense—in batting and base running, however, the education of the young players here has been neglected, they declared.

Viscount Shibusawa and several other statesmen and local business men voiced the belief that the visit of the baseball players had a diplomatic value. There is no doubt of it. They made many friends, among the masses, for America.

GERMAN DRY MOVE OPPOSED BY WETS

Prohibition Parade Results In Near Riot As Brewers Get Into Action

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Prohibition street riot that marked the opening of "Prohibition Week" in Germany is a long way off, if the Schoeneberg, a local suburb, is any indication of the German state of mind.

Forbidden to hold an open-air meeting, the Schoeneberg "drys" marched through the streets bearing banners denouncing John Barleycorn and his works.

They didn't get very far, tho, for near the railroad station a flying column of brewery workers and cafe keepers attacked them on the flank. Dr. Johann Drucker, leader of the "drys," was set upon by the attackers and badly shaken up before the police arrived and restored order. The banners—bearing such inscriptions as, "We Demand Prohibition!" "No Houses for Dwellings, But Plenty for Saloons!" and "The Brewers Deprive the People of Breadstuffs to Make Beer!"—were dragged in the mud.

The arrival of the police failed to completely restore order, for Assistant Principal Herman Paarmann, of the Schoeneberg High School, taking exception to a remark made by a plain-clothes man, became so excited that the police took him to the station house to "cool off," as they expressed it. The desk sergeant, however, released Dr. Paarmann. No arrests were made.

Needless to say there is much excitement in Schoeneberg.

TEACHERS FROM 14

(Continued from Page One)

exercise. Eight of the representatives failed to appear Saturday. They will be communicated with this week, and if they cannot perform the duties, others will be chosen, Pignat said.

On next Saturday afternoon, January 27, teachers from village and high schools in the county will meet at the superintendent's office to receive instructions along the same line as those given to the township teachers Saturday.

A list of the teachers attending the meeting Saturday and the townships they represented follows:

J. H. Davis, Franklin; J. L. Per-

EAST LYNNE WITH MABEL PELHAM AS LADY ISABEL

The Mabel Pelham Stock Co. at the Mystic will appear in this popular play, that has pleased thousands of people during the past and will for years to come. Nobody should miss this opportunity as the play is considered a classic, a lesson never to be forgotten. Miss Pelham will play Lady Isabel and to say she is wonderful in her impersonation of this character is putting it mildly. She has played the part over three thousand times, appearing in big road attractions and in stock, and wherever the play was produced, the company was asked to repeat it. The comedy parts are well taken care of and the full acting force will work in East Lynne, including Little Katherine as Willie. The child is very clever and her emotional work is something out of the ordinary. Don't fail to see this splendid stock company in this standard play. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the comedy, "Too Many Crooks."

kins, Virginia; W. R. Apitz, Oxford; E. R. White, Pike; W. H. Daniels, Clark; Fred W. Sill, Tiverton; Fred J. Eberwine, Keene; William A. Varnes, Lafayette; R. E. Welling, Adams; J. L. Miller, Tuscarawas; Clyde Olinger, White Eyes; G. Earl Eberwine, Mill Creek; Everett R. Lowry, Jackson; Willard Beall, Bethlehem.

48ERS OF OHIO CALL MEETING

State Conference To Establish Progressive Party and Plan Election Campaign

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20.—The Committee of 48 has called the Ohio State convention, which will be held at the New Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, January 25, at 10 a. m.

The purpose of this convention is to establish the new "progressive party in Ohio, and to agree upon a practical plan for organizing the state politically preparatory to the 1923 and 1924 elections.

The call to the convention is signed by E. B. Lane, Toledo, the secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who is the Committee of 48 executive committeeman for Ohio.

Lane said today: "The organization of Ohio simply means that one more state is stepping into line alongside of the 15 or 16 states which the Committee of 48 has already organized."

"The American people want no halfway measures," Lane continued. "They are demanding leadership, but they will accept only those leaders, in or out of our legislative halls, who have the courage and vision to discard old party labels and to stand out clearly and distinctly as the fearless sponsors for a new order responsive to the needs of humanity."

For instance, there is on display an exhibit known as the "dancing sand," by which sand, electrically agitated, is made to form itself into patterns of stars, waves, squares and other odd manifestations. In another corner electrical impulses force water to rise in jets. A chemical clock, a traveling bubble, a luminous cascade, a synthetic mirage and a violet sun produced by 100,000 volts of electricity, with the current passing over a sheet of glass between two terminals, are other scientific wonders on display.

A stovepipe that complains in moaning accents of having been taken from the warmth of the fire is another device that interests spectators. One may also, through some galvanic magic, see through a brick, may visualize fruit produced from nowhere and view a miniature theatre, in which real actors seem the size of dolls.

Aside from the purely fanciful contraptions that delight the spectators, the exhibit likewise portrays various devices of a practical nature, designed to aid industry and the cause of science generally.

WARSAR ROUTE 3

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Alvin Davisson, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Boyce, has gone to West Va., to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams made a business trip to Coshocton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Homer Clark, of Walbonding.

ISLETA ROUTE 1

Mrs. Walter Anzie and children returned to their home in Newcomerstown, after a week's visit at the home of Hugh Jones.

Nora McCune called on Mary Duling, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Harshino and daughter, Freda, spent Wednesday afternoon with relatives in Isleta.

Nora and Loraine McCune were in West Lafayette, Monday.

Willard Batteries

GUY R. TARNEY

Phone 957

236 Main St.

POKER FACE OF NO AVAIL WITH NEW DEVICE

Galvanometer Projects Emotion On Wall Despite Countenance

AT SCIENCE SHOW

Dancing Sand, Chemical Clock, Synthetic Mirage and Other Marvels

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

(Written for I. N. S.) LONDON, Jan. 16—"Poker faces" may be a gift from nature or an acquired accomplishment, but, no matter how attained, their value would be entirely discounted if a device on display at a London science exhibit were to be adopted to the great American indoor sport.

Suppose that a group of earnest devotees of poker are seated about a green-clothed table. Attached to each chair is a battery and a galvanometer. On a nearby wall there is a mirrored light on a 20-foot scale.

One of the players achieves that ace of the gambler's dreams—a royal flush. His face remains a blank, impenetrable mask, which gives off not the slightest indication of the tumult of emotions that surges through his veins.

Emotions Registered But the variation of his emotions produces a variation in the conductivity of his skin. This variation is conducted to the galvanometer, and, presto! the mirrored light on the wall-scale begins a dance of delight that is a plan "tip-off" to his fellow gamblers that there is something doing behind the tightly-drawn curtain of their adversary's features.

The player who would wager a "two in face" of such an alienist would be a fit subject for an alienist. It can readily be seen that science thus would have ruined a pastime that has become a national institution.

The process narrated is supposititious, of course, but it indicates the possibilities of a device for "measuring emotions" that is being displayed by Dr. Aveling at King's college here. It is but one of many weird things that science has conjured up for the entertainment of visitors to the exhibit.

Sand Dances

For instance, there is on display an exhibit known as the "dancing sand," by which sand, electrically agitated, is made to form itself into patterns of stars, waves, squares and other odd manifestations. In another corner electrical impulses force water to rise in jets. A chemical clock, a traveling bubble, a luminous cascade, a synthetic mirage and a violet sun produced by 100,000 volts of electricity, with the current passing over a sheet of glass between two terminals, are other scientific wonders on display.

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